FUNDAMENTALISTS GAIN POINT IN APE TRIAL

THE WEATHER
Fair; west and southwest winds. Sun rises 5:16; sets 8:23. High tide 3:39 a. m.; 4 p. m. Light all vehicles at 8:22 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT EDITION

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Today

"Hot Monkeys" Now 3 Magnificent Verses Speyer and Baruch Mars, Venus, Mercury
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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BUSY DAYS in Tennessee, where the monkey trial is being held. It is a silly trial, but good will come of it.

Revivalists bring their tents to preach the Word as they see it. That will do good. Any sincere religion is better than none.

PEDLARS are selling Bibles to many that haven't read the Book for years. That's good.

Whether you take Jonah and the whale literally or figuratively, you cannot deny that the Bible is the most beautiful and powerfully written of all books.

THERE IS one feature not so good in Dayton. They use the expression "Hot monkeys" instead of "Hot dogs," and that is not respectful, whether monkeys are or are not our ancestors.

And they sell corn whiskey from the mountains at $10 a gallon. Ten-dollar-a-gallon whiskey is even worse than "Hot monkey" for the human interior.

THOSE THAT believe in the Bible, word for word, and fear that evolution theories may destroy Christianity, are advised to read once more these three verses from the One Hundred and Second Psalm:

"Of old, Thou hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the work of Thy hands.

"They shall perish, but Thou shalt endure; yea, all of them shall wax old like a garment; as a vesture shalt Thou change them, and they shall be changed.

"But Thou are the same, and Thy years shall have no end."

THE COURAGE and genuine faith of the old psalm writer would considerably strengthen the backbone of Mr. Bryan and other tremblers.

Whoever thinks one small monkey, or a whole army of monkeys and Darwins, can pull down a religion expressing the will of God, cannot have a high opinion of God's power.

JAMES SPEYER, New York banker, will spend $50,000 bringing professors from Germany to study the work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. That is money well spent. German men of science, second to none in the world, will learn from the Americans, who will learn from them, and the whole world will profit.

MORE GOOD will come from Speyer's $50,000 than Mr. Baruch's $250,000, given "to take the profit out of war." To discourage war and profiteering, increase knowledge.

IF YOU looked at the sky last night, as we all should every night and do rarely, you saw three beautiful planets, Venus, Mars and Mercury, shining close together.

MEN REPRODUCE themselves in their maps of the heavens and in their creation of religions. They put Venus, Mars and Mercury, representing love, war and commerce, in the sky. They attribute to the gods hatred, jealousy, vengefulness.

More primitive religions even represent their gods as liars, cheats and destroyers of earth women.

"If the camels had a god," said the ancient Greek philosopher, "their god would have four legs and a hump."

INFLUENZA is raging in Alaska, sweeping away Indian populations as our population would melt away before yellow fever or Asiatic cholera.

We are partly protected from diseases, including tuberculosis, measles, etc., because we have got used to them. The thing we don't KNOW is what conquers us. You remember how whiskey conquered the Indians.

JUST as the white people had begun to conquer ordinary whiskey by getting used to it—drunkenness steadily diminish-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American follow you by mail, or order from your nearest newsdealer.

Vacation Subscription Coupon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

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5% DIVIDENDS
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DEPOSITS BY MAIL

PONZI SENTENCED TO SEVEN YEARS

REPORT SEVERAL MEN INDICTED FOR DEATHS IN PICKWICK CLUB CRASH

BRYAN, VICTORIOUS IN FIRST APE FIGHT, MAY BAR SCIENCE EVIDENCE

Dayton, Tenn., July 11 (I.N.S.).—The forces of religion, which rallied to help Tennessee convict John Thomas Scopes on a charge of violating its anti-evolution law, held a material advantage today.

A jury of fundamentalists, all God-fearing farmers of the Cumberland hills, and a new indictment freed of technical flaws, were trophies hung at the prosecution's door. To the defense was given one boon—a much sought 48-hour delay, due to adjournment of the trial until Monday.

This respite ended, two of the most important battles of the trial will be fought. Monday forenoon wizards of the law will occupy the stage to thresh out a defense motion for dismissal of the whole case on constitutional grounds. In the afternoon orators will step into the spotlight to debate its religious issues.

The battle of lawyer will wage around the constitutional guarantees of personal liberty, religious freedom and property rights. It will be heavy with statutory law, legal precedents and constitutional rights.

The prosecution has predicted defeat of the motion, the defense has little hope of success. But whatever the decision this slim technicality

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

COOLIDGE WILL PLAN RELIEF FOR CHINA

Ways and means to bring relief to war-torn China are to be discussed at an important conference at White Court today between President Coolidge and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

Action, long delayed, at least on Section Five of the treaty adopted at the Washington Arms Conference in 1922, affecting the rights of China

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

15,000 WILL SEE BIG MEET AT STADIUM

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Fifteen thousand people will watch the combined Harvard-Yale track team compete for honors at the Stadium this afternoon with the English team from Oxford and Cambridge. The meet promises to be close and full of thrills, with the Americans a slight favorite to win.

The Englishmen have become more optimistic each day since their arrival, and feel sure that they will

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

WHITES TRY TO DRIVE NEGROES FROM DETROIT

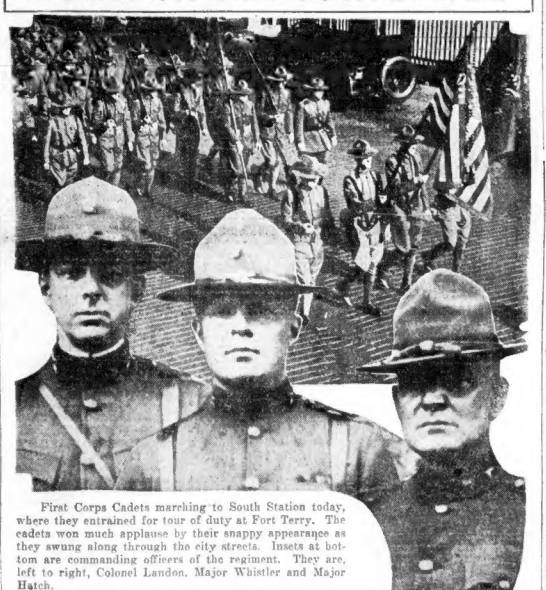
Detroit, July 11 (A.P.)—For the third time in three weeks negroes and whites have clashed in an exclusive white residential district.

A family of five negroes and two negro lodgers moved into a house yesterday near Livernois and Grand River avenues and last night hundreds of whites stormed the place, barricading the negroes in their home. The latter opened fire on the crowd and seriously wounded a white boy.

The police, using all available reserve officers and detectives, took the negroes into custody for questioning. The crowds dispersed soon after, but posters were found throughout the district calling for a mass meeting of the Ku Klux Klan on July 20.

Three night ago, negroes fired on white people in the same district, who had protested against a negro moving into that neighborhood, and minor disturbances between the whites and negroes followed.

CADETS OFF FOR TOUR IN CAMP



First Corps Cadets marching to South Station today, where they entrained for tour of duty at Fort Terry. The cadets won much applause by their snappy appearance as they swung along through the city streets. Insets at bottom are commanding officers of the regiment. They are, left to right, Colonel Landon, Major Whistler and Major Hatch.

BAY STATE TROOPS OFF FOR ARMY CAMPS

Farewell hugs and kisses for men and boys in olive drab made the North and South stations look like wartime again today, as 10,000 militiamen entrained for military training camps.

Train after train rolled out of the Boston & Maine terminal, bearing the 26th Division to Camp Devens.

From the South Station, the First Corps Cadets made an early start for New London where they will embark for Fort Terry on Long Island.

The streets of the city echoed to the tramp of marching feet and music floated on the breezes as the National Guardsmen headed for their trains. On the sidewalks of downtown streets, thousands stopped to watch the marching hosts.

SENT AWAY WITH KISSES.

At the North Station the gathering of troops attracted a big crowd as the units of the 51st Infantry Brigade, coming from various parts of the State, formed and took their special trains, to be followed later by the 52d Brigade.

Civilians passing through the train shed stopped to watch the kissing and embracing that preceded the departure of each of the long troop trains, many a soldier chancing missing his company for a last goodby to his wife or mother.

A young bride of a few weeks, Mrs. Catherine Brady, gave her husband, Private Charles Brady of Company I, 101st Regiment, of Stoneham, a resounding "smack" to remember

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

EARLY SCRATCHES AT FORT ERIE.

1—Knockany, White Oak, Jane Dear.
3—Earl Combs.
6—Stroller, Convent, Candy Stock, Panketa.
7—Bullet Proof, Dorius, Merdius.

BOSTON TO ENJOY FAIR WEATHER OVER SUNDAY

Forecaster Loveland today predicted that Boston is due for a spell of normal July weather, pretty warm, but not unbearably hot. Heavy rains fell at several points on Friday, notably two and a half inches in New York, but conditions that caused these rains will not occur at Boston. The forecast for this vicinity for today and Sunday are fair and warmer, with moderate west winds. The temperatures:

	Today	Friday
1 a. m.	74	67
2 a. m.	72	64
3 a. m.	72	63
4 a. m.	72	63
5 a. m.	71	64
6 a. m.	70	64
7 a. m.	69	64
8 a. m.	72	67
9 a. m.	76	69
10 a. m.	78	73
11 a. m.	82	74

Lineup at Braves Field

REDS	BRAVES
Zitsman, left field.	Welsh, right field.
Smith, right field.	Marriott, third base.
Bohne, second base.	Bancroft, shortstop.
Walker, center field.	Burrus, first base.
Pinelli, third base.	Felix, center field.
Holke, first base.	Harris, left field.
Caveney, shortstop.	Padgett, second base.
Wingo, catcher.	Gibson, catcher.
First Game	First Game
Rixey, pitcher.	Barnes, pitcher.
Second Game	Second Game
Donohue, pitcher.	Graham, pitcher.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT—S. S. Dorothy Bradford Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St. See Tour & Travel Column

CALLED TO COURT AS GRAND JURY SENDS IN SECRET PAPERS

The Suffolk County Grand Jury investigating the fatal Pickwick Club disaster today presented a report said to contain several indictments.

The utmost secrecy surrounded the report until the hour arrived for opening it in Superior Court.

Word was flashed in advance, however, according to reports at the Court House, to several men to be present in court with their attorneys to answer to charges contained in the indictments.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOMAN BARES DEATH FIGHT AS VET IS SHOT

Identified by police after hours of searching, Mrs. Agnes Abbott of Ireson street, Lynn, admitted today that she was with Albert Crowley, a Lynn World War veteran, when he fired a bullet into his head near Goldfish Pond.

Mrs. Abbott declared that Crowley, without provocation, pulled a revolver and threatened to kill her. She tried to tear the gun from his grasp and it went off.

She ran and Crowley sent a bullet crashing into his own head, above his right eye, she said, the slug passing beneath his brain and lodging at the base of his skull.

He is on the danger list at Lynn Hospital.

ARREST TWO IN PLOT TO KILL KING ALFONSO

San Sebastian, Spain, July 11.—An assassin's plot against the lives of King Alfonso and General Primo de Rivera, head of the Spanish directory, was crushed today and two of its principals were en route to Madrid under heavy guard after their capture in the province of Guipuzcoa.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

VERY LATEST NEWS

PONZI SENTENCED TO SEVEN YEARS

Charles Jonzi was sentenced to serve from seven to nine years in State Prison by Judge Sask in Superior Court today. He was found guilty last February on four indictments charging larceny from investors in his enterprise. In passing sentence Judge Sisk, acting in accordance with the law, adjudged Ponzi "a common, notorious thief." Sentence was stayed pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Why Not Spend Your Vacation at ASHBY, Mass.—

There's a Brookside Farm offering fresh eggs, milk, vegetables and all home cooking and many other desirable places at reasonable rates to be found in today's Classified Ads *under classification No. 70.*

ARRESTS IN PICKWICK CLUB FATAL DISASTER ARE NEAR

GRAND JURY REPORTS ON CASE

Continued from First Page.

Intense excitement ran through the corridors of the courthouse as the time came for making public the report. In the crowd that jostled about the door of the district attorney's suite of offices, there was considerable speculation as to the names the jury had written in its report.

The jurors themselves lolled about the room, leaving it only to go to the clerk's office to draw their pay.

In the district attorney's office the scene was one of great activity.

The entire staff worked all night long without sleep, every one busy on the Pickwick case.

Four girl stenographers were among those who worked right through from 8 o'clock yesterday morning. They are Miss Effie Fife, Miss Gertrude Maloney, Miss Lulu Noyes and Miss Mary Hartigan.

At breakfast time today the girls were sent to the Hotel Bellevue for breakfast. Shirley District Attorney O'Brien ordered a meal from the Copley-Plaza for his staff.

The grand jury today completed seventy hours of actual work on the Pickwick case, not including recesses and time out waiting for witnesses to appear. The jurors listened to eighty-six witnesses.

All told, fourteen witnesses were heard at the final session of the body. John J. Goff of No. 34 Ash street, South End, employed as a laborer by the Nathan Fritz Construction Company, Inc., was one of the witnesses.

Goff told a sensational story to newspapermen before he went into the grand jury room. He declared that he was engaged, with other employes of the Nathan Fritz Construction Company, Inc., in putting a new roof on the Beach street building, following a fire in the Pickwick Club.

NOTICED CRACK IN WALL.

He said he had noticed, as late as July 1, a crack in one of the walls on the fourth floor of the building and that he called it to the attention of his employer.

Goff, in his statement, asserted that the condition of the building could be seen at a glance, that he feared for his life in staying in the building and had gone to Fritz, demanding he be paid off.

"Fritz told me I was full of 'coke,' that everything was all right and for me to go back to work. When I could not get my money I returned to the job, but I was afraid that something would happen," Goff stated.

DENIES GOFF STATEMENT.

After Goff had appeared before the grand jury, Fritz appeared. To newspapermen Fritz denied that Goff had ever called his attention to the brick wall of the building being cracked, or that he had feared for the safety of himself and others working in the building.

"All he said to me was that he was afraid of some of the timbers on the roof," Fritz said. "He was afraid because some of the timbers had been burned by the fire. I told him it was all right, directing him to lay planks down before he went across the roof. Carpenters and others were working there and were not afraid and I could not see any reason why Goff should have been worried," Fritz asserted.

26TH DIVISION ENTRAINS FOR CAMP

Continued from First Page.

her by, while the young husband's comrades cheered.

A mother who was on hand to say a farewell to two army men, Miss Fannie Sherry of No. 73 Cross street, Somerville, Her boys are in the 101st Engineers.

YOUNGEST BOY IN LINE.

The engineers under command of Colonel M. H. Leonard of Cambridge, made a snappy appearance as they mobilized on Canal street before entraining. There were 500 of them, spic and span and eager-eyed. The line reached from the station nearly to Haymarket square.

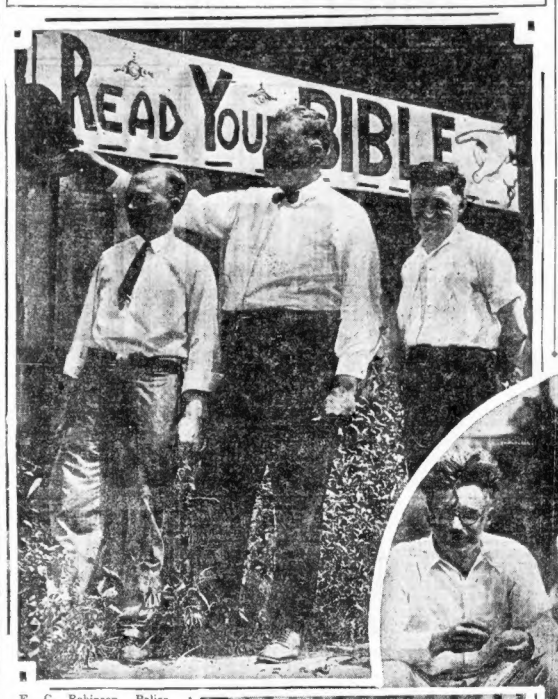
Colonel John P. Osborne, Major Frank Gibbs and Captain William J. Bogrette, the last two of Medford, were active in assisting Colonel Leonard in getting the engineers away. It took eleven cars to carry them.

With D Company of the 101st Engineers was the youngest lad in the division, according to his mates. This was Private Arthur Dalger, a Lynn schoolboy.

COOLIDGE TO VISIT CAMP.

The First Corps Cadets, historic Boston organization, attracted considerable attention on their way to the South Station. The plaudits of

TALKING OVER SCOPES TRIAL



F. C. Robinson, Police Commr. J. S. Frazier and Luther Morgan, talking over the trial on Main street.

thousands greeted them as they swung through Summer street, with Lieutenant Colonel Howard Z. Landon leading the way.

The 110th Cavalry, instead of going to Devens, departed for Quonsett Point, the outfit using their own transportation facilities for their trip.

The training at Camp Devens this year will be especially vigorous because President Coolidge plans a visit of inspection there. All the methods of campaigning will be drilled into the troops, with battalion, regimental and even divisional maneuvers in operation against a simulated enemy.

The auxiliary services, such as aircraft, tanks, signal corps and field and combat trains will be included in the training. Camp life, including guard duty, preparation of meals and other necessary duties will also be taught the men.

Major-General Edward L. Logan is in command of the 26th Division at Camp Devens.

Fort Adams Training Camp Has 200 More Places Open

Tennhun!

You boys and young men who wanted to get into the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Adams and didn't, will be interested to know that Colonel Elanton Winship, officer in charge, has been authorized to accept 200 more applicants for the course, which starts July 14.

School and college men make up the bulk of the students already enrolled. There are five Tufts and B. C. men in Battery A of the student army. Fifty-nine of the 450 now on the ground are from high and prep schools of New England.

Of the 450 boys, 250 are from Massachusetts and 80 of them are from Boston. There are 120 boys from Rhode Island, 30 from Maine, 25 from Connecticut, 14 from New Hampshire and 9 from Vermont.

Fall River sent 10 boys to the Fort Adams Camp and Springfield contributed 6.

College scholarships and medals are offered at the camp and are proving a lure to school and college men.

J. L. Davis, an old All-American star, with Dartmouth last year, is one of the splendid athletes in Battery M. Mahoney of Hoolindale and B. C., is working on the track athletes. Ernie Dimmock of Roxbury and B. C. is assisting with the swimmers. Eddie Sawyer of Ayer and Springfield College is another student.

LARGE BULL MOOSE SEEN NEAR WESTFIELD

Westfield, July 11.—A large bull moose is tramping the wooded sections west of this city, according to reports brought in by members of fishing parties. The moose made a visit to the potato field of Miss Minnie Boyden in Russell recently. It was seen by numbers of residents of that section, but took to the woods again.

William Jennings Bryan holding forth on the steps of the Rodgers home, where he is stopping, to a group of friends.

COOLIDGE WILL PLAN RELIEF FOR CHINA

Continued From First Page.

is expected to follow today's deliberations at the Summar capital.

With France on the eve of ratification of the treaty and the other nations in the nine-power alliance all assenting—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy, China, Belgium and the Netherlands—the treaty appears to be nearing early enforcement thanks to the initiative to be taken today by President Coolidge who was prompted to take a hand because of the acute situation in China and the Far East. Drastic measures are held necessary in order to save China from being rent by civil war.

CLIPS VACATION.

Secretary Kellogg was forced to interrupt an indefinite vacation at his home in St. Paul to hurry to the Summer White House to discuss the Chinese situation.

Under-Secretary Joseph C. Grew arrived from Washington early today bearing all the documents relating to the Chinese situation and other matters to be considered.

At a conference with the correspondents Friday afternoon a spokesman for President Coolidge admitted that Secretary of State Kellogg would discuss the Chinese situation with the President today. He will also take up war debts, it was said.

The Chinese government is said to be dissatisfied with conditions affecting mixed courts, tariff and territorial leases by foreign nations.

President Coolidge will confer with Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France at White Court next week. Ambassador Herrick sailed from France last Tuesday. The President and Senator Butler will be guests today at the annual outing of the Essex County Press Club at Lake Attitash in Amesbury.

HAND PICKED

As a result of his appointment of Edgar Bernard Brossard, of Utah, to the Tariff Commission on Friday, President Coolidge now has a hand picked commission which he can control. And it is a high tariff commission. Brossard succeeds William S. Culbertson of Kansas, who recently resigned to become Minister to Roumania.

Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the commission, is a Massachusetts man. He was appointed by President Harding. He favors high tariff. The reorganization of the Tariff Commission was accomplished by President Coolidge in the past three months.

MAID SUES FOR $10,000 AFTER FALL ON FLOOR

A fall on the kitchen floor of the residence of Percy L. Stuart, a steamship company official of No. 124 Fayson Road, Belmont, is the basis for a $10,000 suit for damages brought against Stuart by Bertha Cuff, employed as a maid in the Stuart home.

Miss Cuff alleges in her action that on January 28, while employed by Mr. Stuart, the dangerous condition of the kitchen floor caused her to fall and suffer severe injuries.

Find Body in River

The body of Francis Ashbury, seventeen, of No. 80 West Rutland street, was found by the Metropolitan police in the Charles River Basin, close to the Cambridge side. The police had been grappling since Tuesday, when clothing was found on the shore wall near the sand scows, moored there, by George H. Higley, a life guard at the floating bathhouse.

ARREST TWO IN PLOT TO KILL KING ALFONSO

Suspects Also Planned to Slay General de Rivera; Both Held Under Guard

Continued from First Page.

They admitted their affiliations with the communist internationale and said the plot had been hatched in Paris. They were plentifully supplied with money.

The two men were arrested while attempting to buy automatic pistols. They were submitted to severe questioning and admitted they had arrived from Paris with the intention of killing the King and General de Rivera. Word of their arrest was telegraphed to Madrid and General Amido ordered they be brought there under heavy guard.

BRYAN, DARROW SHARPEN UP WEAPONS

Jury Complete and Both Sides Set for Mighty Scopes Clash Monday

Continued from First Page.

will some day carry the case into the highest tribunal of the land.

The forensic battle will revolve around a simple announcement of defense witnesses. It will unleash two of the greatest orators of the day—Clarence S. Darrow, world-famed agnostic, and William Jennings Bryan, leader of American Fundamentalists—in a dramatic clash over evolution and the Bible. It may range over several days before the air is cleared.

To Darrow will fall the duty, first of informing the court just what scientific experts have been summoned as witnesses for the defence. Then he will be permitted to explain what he hopes to prove by them—namely, that evolution does not conflict with the story of the Divine Creation of Man.

Under this leeway, Darrow will launch what he terms his fight to save civilization from the encroachments of religious fanatics.

To Bryan will be given the principal task of replying and of fighting the admission of such evidence. It will be the State' contention that the issue here is solely whether Scopes taught biology and whether his particular text book of biology violates the Tennessee law.

The prosecution will hold that the duty of deciding whether the Scopes biological lesson denied the Bible story of creation rests only with the jury and that scientists have no place in the courtroom.

With this attitude Bryan will begin what he terms his fight to save Christianity from the organized assault of non-believers.

NEW INDICTMENT VICTORY.

These two classes will decide not only the length of the trial, but which side will appeal to the United States Supreme Court and whether scientists shall be permitted to enter the "legal battle of the century."

In the opening encounter, the drift of the tide to the State was while selecting a jury. The State used only one peremptory challenge and passed many without even an examination.

The defence used all their allotted challenges, could have used a hundred more, and questioned each juror at length.

The new indictment, stronger than the first one, smashed one of the points in the defence's constitutional case.

The original indictment could have been attacked at any time because it was returned by a Grand Jury convened without the required sixty days' notice. It also contained a technical flaw in its wording.

Both Sides Satisfied With Conduct of Case

Dayton, Tenn., July 11 (A.P.).—Both defense and prosecution counsel expressed satisfaction at the expedition with which a jury for the trial of John Thomas Scopes for alleged violation of the Tennessee anti-evolution law was procured.

"We have moved faster than I expected," Clarence Darrow said, "and obtained the kind of a jury I expected—pure fundamentalists."

William Jennings Bryan:

"Whenever a jury is satisfactory to the attorneys on both sides and to the judge, the public ought not to complain. I thought the case moved along well.

"I think we are going to have a very pleasant time together and that we shall deal with the questions involved in a spirit of harmony with their character and importance."

"One of the outstanding developments of the day to my mind was the evident change in the prosecution attitude. They appear to be afraid to face the testimony that we wish to produce from scientific experts of national and international fame. I am pleased at the expedition with which we obtained a jury."

John R. Neal:

"I think the chief development of the day was the change of front of Mr. Bryan. He dared us to bring on testimony to show there was no conflict between the Bible and evolution and now they indicate they will attempt to bar it."

DETROIT MINISTER COMMENDS EVOLUTION

Dr. Augustus P. Record of Detroit, who will be the preacher tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Duxbury Preaching Mission of the Rev. John H. Wilson, believes that "Evolution" is sanctioned by the Bible, and he will trace the same principle of development through each stage of the life of the individual.

OVER THE WEEK END ride out to a pretty suburb and see that new home advertised in today's Classified Ads.

These Men Are to Rule on Scopes' Act

HERE'S the Scopes case jury, six Baptists, four Methodists, one Church of Christ and one "no church":

W. F. Robertson, farmer, no church.

J. M. Dagley, farmer, Methodist.

Jim Riley, farmer, Baptist, unable to read.

W. J. Taylor, farmer, Methodist.

R. L. Gentry, farmer, ex-school teacher, Baptist.

J. R. Thompson, farmer and former United States marshal, Methodist.

W. D. Smith, farmer, Baptist.

Jess Goodrich, shipping clerk, Church of Christ.

John H. Bowman, farmer and cabinet maker, Methodist.

Bill Day, farmer, Baptist.

R. L. West, farmer, Baptist.

E. S. Wright, farmer, Baptist.

Dr. George W. Rappleyea, John T. Scopes and Dr. J. R. Dean, talking over the case. They are still friends, although on opposite sides.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

ing in consequence every year—prohibition and a new kind of whiskey came in. Whether anybody can ever get used to that is doubtful.

THE BRITISH know what they are about. They recognized the Bolshevik government promptly and made commercial treaties with Russia, although the Czar, killed by the Bolsheviki, was a cousin of King George.

Now one single Bolshevik envoy, Rakovsky, brings to London from Moscow orders for British firms amounting to $75,750,000.

LORD BEAVERBROOK, when he was last here, said: "Of course, we do business with Russia. Why shouldn't we? We'd do business with cannibals if they could buy our goods."

We are more virtuous than that in America, but we lose by it.

LADY ASTOR, young woman given to Britain's House of Commons by the State of Virginia, has made British lawmakers realize that women, even the most unfortunate, have rights.

Every year in London five or six thousand women, on the mere say so of a policeman, without any corroboration, are marked with an infamous brand. Many things have been tried—reserve homes, detention, all except common justice, said Lady Astor. The House cheered that.

IS FLYING dangerous? If the pilot uses common sense, it is less dangerous than crossing a crowded street.

In twenty-five months pilots from Mitchel Field have flown 1,527,000 miles, in 21,363 separate flights.

Only three have been killed, although pilots have turned endless somersaults and committed much other foolishness in the air.

Sixty years hence cautious old ladies will refuse to ride in automobiles or earth trains. They will say: "At my age they are too dangerous. I only fly, and at a safe height."

AN INCREASE in the price of rubber drives manufacturers to smaller tires. Some man of intelligence will find a way to substitute steel springs for rubber and produce a tire better than a rubber tire.

Judge Gary ought to work that out, through the big steel company.

NAVIGATOR OF S-19 FREED OF ALL BLAME

Portsmouth, N. H., July 11.—Lieutenant Chester F. Lewis of Annapolis, Md., navigating officer of the Submarine S-19, which went ashore on Nauset Beach, Cape Cod, January 13, was acquitted of any responsibility in connection with the grounding of the underseas boat.

He had been on trial before a court-martial board since Tuesday, charged with "culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty."

ECUADOR MILITARY UPSETS GOVERNMENT

Lima, Peru, July 11 (AP)—El Commercial's correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, reports the overthrow of the Ecuadorean government in Quito by a bloodless military movement. It is not known whether the movement was directed only against the cabinet or also against President Cordova.

VENOM MISSING IN DARROW'S EXAMINATION

Noted Attorney for Defense Treats the Prospective Scopes Jurors Kindly

Dayton, Tenn., July 11.—Although the selecting of the jury in the evolution trial here was more or less of a perfunctory matter, the cross-examination of the prospective jurors by Attorney Clarence Darrow, principal attorney for the proponents of evolution, will go down in legal records as a masterpiece.

Darrow has frequently been referred to as the leading heretic of the United States. His caustic criticism of the conventions of modern life are almost epic, yet the manner in which he handled those called to the stand for jury duty contained nothing that would antagonize those selected to decide the now famous case.

The Darrow venom of speech was missing as he smilingly agreed with the sardonic rectora of several of the witnesses. Whatever the famed attorney may feel about the merits of the case of the monkey versus mankind, he allowed no note of this to enter the cross-examination of the prospective jurors.

W. F. Robinson was the first prospective juror called by Sheriff Buch Harris, who chewed on a toothpick while he made his announcements. Robinson is a farmer, who said he hadn't paid much attention to the case, and who so impressed both sides that he was accepted in a few minutes.

J. W. Bagley, a farmer, who lives about fourteen miles from Dayton, declared he didn't know much about evolution and hadn't read about it. He is a Methodist, but he said he had never heard evolution discussed in church and had never heard his minister preach on it. He told the court he had no opinion as to how the case should be decided.

Bible Not an Issue in Case, Attorney-General Says

Dayton, Tenn., July 11 A.P.).—The only issue involved in the Scopes case is whether or not the defendant taught that man descended from a lower order of animals, Attorney General Stewart of the 18th Judicial Circuit of Tennessee, said in a statement to the Associated Press.

Mr. Stewart issued the statement as a clarification of his views and supporting his contention that the introduction of expert testimony in an effort to show there is no conflict between evolution and the Bible would be irrelevant.

The statement says:

"Since the defence has made known its position concerning the competency of the proposed evidence of scientists tending to show that there is no conflict between evolution and the Bible, I think it but right that our position should also be definitely stated and that it might be understood that we intend to back our position as vigorously as we know how.

"The proposed evidence of the scientists would tend to show that there is no conflict between the Bible and evolution, because they claim that the evolutionary process was simply the method by which God created man.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Scopes will not deny that he taught to the students in the high school of Rhea county that man descended from a lower order of animals.

"If this be true, he is guilty of the violation of the law and all evidence of scientists which he has to reach could not save him. The law, itself, says that it shall not be taught to the students in the public schools that man descended from a lower order of animals.

William Jennings Bryan:

"Whenever a jury is satisfactory to the attorneys on both sides and to the judge, the public ought not to complain. I thought the case moved along well.

"I think we are going to have a very pleasant time together and that we shall deal with the questions involved in a spirit of harmony with their character and importance."

"One of the outstanding developments of the day to my mind was the evident change in the prosecution attitude. They appear to be afraid to face the testimony that we wish to produce from scientific experts of national and international fame. I am pleased at the expedition with which we obtained a jury."

John R. Neal:

"I think the chief development of the day was the change of front of Mr. Bryan. He dared us to bring on testimony to show there was no conflict between the Bible and evolution and now they indicate they will attempt to bar it."

SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAM ON COMMON TOMORROW

A special musical program will be rendered tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30, beside the tile path on the Charles street mall of the Common, in connection with the regular open air meetings. The preachers will be the Rev. William M. MacBair of the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridge; the Rev. E. C. Heck, pastor of the Morgan Memorial, and the Rev. David S. Klugh of the People's Baptist Church, Boston.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

RICH SLAYER SOUGHT SUPER-THRILL

Angry Father Will Punish Kidnaper of Girl of 15

ROMANCE ENDS AS AUTO IS STALLED

Mary Elizabeth White of Winthrop is only 15, but she eloped. State troopers got her and her suitor at Syracuse, N. Y.

WARRANT IS OUT FOR SUITOR

Mother Going After Winthrop Girl Whose Elopement Ended at Syracuse

Cupid went just a little too far when he lured nineteen-year-old Myles Madison and fifteen-year-old Mary Elizabeth White away from their Winthrop homes.

That is understood to be the attitude of Captain L. C. White, who lives at No. 8 Edgehill road, Winthrop, and is assigned to the East Boston Airport.

The captain is Mary's father and ordinarily not insensible to the appeal of romance.

But it was reported today that he had dispatched Mrs. White to Syracuse, N. Y., where the two were taken yesterday, with instructions to bring the girl home at once and demand that the boy be extradited.

Friends of the family said Captain White was not in a conciliatory mood, nor at all likely to wire the runaways that all would be forgiven.

A warrant is out for the arrest of the Winthrop Lochinvar, young Madison.

And the Winthrop police have wired to Syracuse that if in a sure enough warrant, and they want their man. If he fights, they plan to extradite him. He is charged with abduction of a minor child.

The boy and girl were taken into custody by State troopers outside of Syracuse. They were in a stalled car drawn up by the side of the road. The girl said she ran away with her sweetheart because her parents wanted her to enter a convent.

PLOT TO SMUGGLE RIFLES TO RIFFS

Paris, July 11 (I.N.S.).—The French secret service today uncovered a plot to smuggle 5,000 rifles a month as well as supplies of munitions to the Riffs, according to Le Journal. The plotters had headquarters here in Paris and planned to use the port of Marseilles for their filibustering operations with the enemies of the French in Morocco.

Police withheld the names until all members of the band had been arrested. It was understood, however, that the leader was a foreigner who had become a naturalized Frenchman.

WAR VET UNDER POLICE GUARD AT HOSPITAL

Albert Crowley, of No. 4 Silsbee street, Lynn, who recently was discharged from the West Roxbury veteran's hospital, is under police guard at the Lynn hospital charged with attempting to shoot a girl companion and then turning the gun on himself.

Crowley and a girl whose name the police refuse to divulge, were having a quarrel on a bench at Goldfish Pond. Suddenly Crowley pulled a revolver and fired at her. He missed, and then fired a bullet into his own head.

TOWN IS SPLIT OVER 4TH OF JULY PRIZES

Taunton, July 11.—The citizens of the town of Raynham united for the biggest Fourth of July celebration which was ever held in the history of the town. Citizens from Raynham Center and North Raynham Sections were active.

Now there is a rift in the affairs of the town. North Raynham citizens claim they did not receive proper recognition for the part they took in the parade and the Herbert C. Dean, a North Raynham resident who served on three committees accuses the judges of being unfair in their awards in the civic parade.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE SCREAMS; IS SAVED

Portsmouth, N. H., July 11 (A.P.).—Mrs. Emma Cate, seventy, of this city, started an attempt at suicide by drowning in the ocean off Little Harbor road here, but screamed when she became caught between two rocks a few yards from shore and was rescued by Oscar Carlson, caretaker of the nearby T. Jefferson Coolidge estate. At the Portsmouth Hospital it was said she would recover.

Two Boys Dead From July 4 Accidents

Providence, R. I., July 11 (A. P.).—Two boys died in Rhode Island Friday from lockjaw caused by Fourth of July accidents. John Cavanaugh, twelve, who burned his hand with fireworks the day before the Fourth, was taken ill in this city and rushed to a hospital, where he died.

Henry Cournoyer, thirteen, of Blackstone, Mass., received an injury to his left hand on the Fourth in an accident with a blank cartridge pistol. His mother believed he was suffering from an ordinary sore throat, until he became violently ill Thursday. He died at the Woonsocket Hospital.

MAYOR CURLEY ASKS FIN. COM. HEAD TO QUIT

Attacked by the Finance Commission on the charge of permitting dual office holders to remain on the city payroll, and confronted with a controversy over the status of School House Commissioner James J. Mahar, Mayor Curley was in a fighting mood as he arrived from his Summer home in Hull, today.

The Mayor lashed out right and left in reply to charges that have been hurled against him.

In response to the charges of the Finance Commission that his cousin, Michael F. Curley, has been receiving a city salary of $1,800 a year as constable for the street laying out department while he was also employed as a traffic manager in a downtown department store, and that Mrs. Mary E. Reid of No. 1577 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, was in the city service, while receiving a pension for the death of her husband a city electrician, the Mayor charged that members of the commission were dual office holders, also. He called on the chairman of the commission, Michael H. Sullivan, to resign because he is a Dorchester court judge as well as head of the Finance Commission.

MRS. REID DROPPED.

The Mayor, in reply to the attack of the Finance Commission, said Mrs. Reid had been dropped from the payroll of the city when attention was called to the fact that she was also receiving $600 pension annually from the city.

In the case of his cousin, the Mayor was inclined to allow his relative to take his own part which the latter did in a statement in which he declared he was performing all the duties required of him and that the city had no right to interfere if he added to his income by other employment.

The controversy over the disappearance for a week of Finance Commissioner Mahar was heightened by Mr. Mahar's statement in which he declared he had been "fired" by the Mayor. On the other hand, the Mayor flatly denies that he dismissed Mahar.

CONTRACTS HELD UP.

Meanwhile school construction contracts involving hundreds of thousands of dollars are held up.

In his reply to the charge that Mrs. Reid, the Dorchester widow, was illegally a dual city office holder, the Mayor was caustic.

"The name of this widow, in conformity with law, will be stricken from the roll of employes of the park department," the Mayor declared, "but it would appear to me a proper procedure for the chairman of the Finance Commission at once to resign one of the two positions he holds, because, after all, the position of the chairman of the Finance Commission is, in a sense, equivalent to that of the case of the widow; in other words, he is a pensioner of the Republican party, and kept on the pension roll as chairman of the Finance Commission at $7,000 a year because of the character of service rendered by him.

"It is the duty, in addition, of Charles L. Carr, to resign from the Finance Commission or resign as a member of the General Court of Massachusetts."

LITTLE BOY KILLED BY AUTO IN WAVERLEY

John Morrone, five, of No. 24 Maple street, Waverley, was fatally injured last night at Trapelo road and Beach street, Waverley, by an automobile, operated by Charles F. Field, a Cambridge business man. The child lived but a short time at the Cambridge Hospital.

KILLED MAN TO GET BIG 'THRILL'

Young Army Deserter Admits the Results Pleased, but Enjoyment Was Lacking

New York, July 11 (Universal).—Philip Knapp, twenty-six-year-old army deserter and scion of the Knapps of Syracuse, murdered, police declared today, for the "super-thrill," when he shot and killed Louis Panella, on July 4.

Hidden away as was the body of the little Franks boy in Chicago, the body of Panella, an industrious taxicab driver of Hempstead, and father of two children, was found buried beneath several cement slabs on Hempstead Plains.

The working of the mind of Knapp is shown in a document which he is thought to have left behind at Mitchel Field, where he was posted as a deserter a few days ago. The document explained:

"Frankly, the thought of satisfaction has been considered, but in that, although the result was desirable, the utter enjoyment of facing death was absent."

Meantime, over the highways and byways of the bright light rally search was made for a beautiful girl known as "Peggy." Knapp is said to have been a frequent visitor at her little bungalow near the flying field and to have written a letter several days ago boasting of the "thrill" he got out of the murder.

FATHER PLEDGES AID.

When the news of the murder reached Syracuse and was carried to the home of William W. Knapp, where the name of young Knapp has not been spoken in a year, the father, one of the best known consulting Civil Engineers in the country, exclaimed:

"I hope it isn't Phil. But I am afraid it is. I'll spend my last dollar to clear his name if he's caught alive."

The solution of the mystery was reached after a conference between Major William H. Hensley, in command of Mitchel Field, and the District Attorney's office.

The indication that Knapp had tried many "thrills" but had failed to find the ultimate one he sought, is in the letter found in his trunk. It is a joint letter addressed to Captain Harry C. Drayton, commanding the First Observation Squadron, and his father.

It was written after the manner of military epistles and the third person was used by the writer. It was unsigned.

It bore the heading: "This is strictly a military communication." The letter read:

"1. Since the appearance on Mitchel Field, June 26, 1925, of the father of the undersigned, grave doubts have come to the mind of the writer as to the wisdom of continuing as a soldier of the United States in his present capacity.

"2. There are two major reasons for the writer enlisting last April 13, 1925. A certain young woman, formerly his wife, and a person at present most distasteful to him, has been trying through detective agencies to locate him, and now the trail is getting warm.

MILITARY LETTER.

"To escape her, was one of the reasons stated above. An attitude toward all the world, which was entirely wrong, no doubt, but nevertheless all controlling made the writer seek the most hazardous occupations possible in the automobile world, racing, accidents, airplane crashes ad infinitum. A 'don't-care' idea seemed infused in his mind, and he went the limit. Bootlegging with wife and a person at present most distasteful to him, has been trying through detective agencies to locate him, and now the trail is getting warm.

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CONSTANTINOPLE GETS RADIO SIGNAL FROM U. S.

Washington, July 11 (A.P.).—Clear transmission of signals to Constantinople, over 5,300 miles, in the latest accomplishment of a short wave radio set with which the Navy Department is experimenting at Lakehurst, N. J. The department announced today that the U. S. S. Scorpion, at Constantinople, had recently reported hearing the signals strongly on a 80-meter wave length. The set had previously been heard at Honolulu, about 5,000 miles distant.

FLAPPERS THRILLED BY NEW FREEDOM

Nantasket Beach flappers vow that the resort is the "bee's knees" since the first public smokers' benches for women ever provided in New England were placed at their disposal. This young lady was the first to enjoy the privilege.

FUNDS POURING IN FOR TWIN MARTYR FUND

Hundreds of dollars continue to roll into the Boston Evening American twin fund for the families of the police who were killed in the collapse of the Pickwick Club building on July 4.

The following contributions have been received:

Alexander Fund

Boston American	$500.00
Previously Acknowledged	1,101.17
Israel Ruby	5.00
A. C. Dunn	5.00
Samuel Bearse	5.00
Cambridge Concrete Block Company	5.00
C. J. Schiffren	5.00
Colman Levin	10.00
Oscar Poholinski	5.00
Eli Smith	1.00
Alexander Finn	50.00
Solomon Barnett	25.00
Robert Gallagher	10.00
William Armstrong's Scratch Sheet	5.00
Max Milgram	.50
I. Ormen	.50
D. Bren	.50
D. Gelfon	1.00
L. Levin	.50
L. Taplin	.25
Max Goldman	.50
No Name	.25
M. Abrahamson	.01
A. Rosenberg	.01
M. Freedman	.05
S. Tuckerman	.25
M. Hyman	.10
L. Shuman	.15
H. Gutterman	.10
A Friend	.25
A. Tockman	.10
Max Spector	1.00
J. Fasnella	.10
S. T. Helvitz	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Szathmary	5.00
B. L. Szathmary	5.00
Friend	2.00
Irving H. K. Taylor	1.00
Samuel Meltzer	25.00
Anthony Bufukos	10.00
Mrs. Louis Kritzman	5.00
Chas. J. O'Donnell	1.00
Leo H. Buckman	2.00
Wm. J. Reardon	100.00
Crocker Levlene	2.00
Max Weiner	5.00
Harry Bronde	10.00
Leo Sadoif	5.00
Maxine B. Lawrence	2.00
	$1,883.33

Halleran Fund

Boston American	$500.00
Previously Acknowledged	75.00
Israel Ruby	3.00
C. J. Schiffren	1.00
Oscar Poholinski	5.00
Eli Smith	1.00
Robert Gallagher	10.00
Friend Pal	5.00
	$600.00

BOY HELD FOR STEALING AUTO AFTER SMASH

Edward Moorhouse, fifteen years old, of Pleasant place, Cambridge, was to face the judge in the Brookline court today in connection with the theft of an auto owned by Jarvin Andrews of No. 10 Brookline avenue, Roxbury.

Moorhouse, who was riding in the car, was captured after a thrilling chase by Motorcycle Policeman Kirrane of the Brookline police. Three other companions of Moorhouse escaped.

Kirrane saw the four in the car racing through Mountfort street and gave chase.

They turned into Essex street while traveling nearly fifty miles an hour. At Cottage Farm bridge the automobile collided with a machine operated by Joseph Flynn of Brighton, both machines being damaged and Flynn slightly injured.

The four occupants of the stolen machine jumped out and started down the railroad tracks, Kirrane after them on foot. He captured Moorhouse. The latter was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and treated for a fractured foot.

SUBWAY WIRE FALLS; THOUSANDS PUT OUT

Outbound traffic in the Tremont and Boylston street subways was delayed for more than an hour when a trolley wire fell just west of the Boylston street station.

Traffic, in the meantime, was diverted to the Pleasant street entrance of the subway and street cars usually using the Boylston street subway and the Public Garden entrance on their outbound trips were sent via that route. Thousands of riders were inconvenienced.

F. E. GUTH ELECTED HEAD OF ENGINEERS

Worcester, July 11.—Frank E. Guth of Dorchester was elected president of the New England States association of the National Association of Stationary Engineers in the annual convention here.

Other officers are: Thomas H. Clark, Worcester, vice-president; Freeman L. Tyler, Taunton, secretary; Walter H. Damon, Springfield, treasurer; Warren G. Brown, Providence, conductor, and Edgar J. David, Taunton, doorkeeper.

PRESIDENT GETS GOOD REPORTS ABOUT FATHER

Swampscott, July 11 (A.P.).—Such encouraging reports have been received by President Coolidge as to the condition of his father, Colonel John C. Coolidge, that he foresees no necessity of returning in the near future to Plymouth, Vt., where his father resides.

ARMED MEN HUNTING PET BEAR

Bruin Invades Picnic Ground, Causing Women and Children to Flee

East Rochester, N. H., July 11.—A huge black bear that a year ago was so tame that hundreds of women and children petted him, is today being tracked down through the woods by an organized band of hunters.

The bear, escaping from his owner, Clark Tilton, of Milton, twelve months ago, took to his native haunts, but it was not until the past week that his behavior became objectionable to the community.

Earlier in the week, the bear was tired, but escaped from his masters when the leather collar he wore, parted as he was being dragged from the tree.

HAD BEEN AT DANCES.

The sudden appearance of the great black bulk at a picnic held in the woods at Blaisdell Corners aroused the community to such an extent that the armed band was organized to hunt down and put an end to the erstwhile pet.

Tilton, who conducts a dance hall at Milton, had the bear as one of his attractions a year ago. The bear frequently was taken into the dance hall and amused the throngs of merrymakers with his antics.

The call of the wild became too strong for the carelessly guarded bruin, however, and he disappeared into the woods.

TRIED BY DOGS.

For months tales have been filtering into East Rochester, telling of the bear's marauderings on apiaries and orchards of the farmers of the countryside. The brass studded collar was a sure means of identifying the culprit.

On Wednesday dogs of Harold Stanley and the Lord brothers chased the bear in Ed Stanley's woods in the West Lebanon section and Bruin sought refuge in a tree. A large crowd of men gathered from the neighboring farm, and the dogs were tied up while the men worked.

SCARES PICKNICKERS

The men had succeeded in getting him part way down and were attaching a rope to his collar, which, weakened by its exposure to the elements during the last winter, broke, and the bear jumped and made off into the woods. The dogs were released but did not locate him.

Then the bear, evidently searching for food, wandered from the woods near the Blaisdell Corners section and made for a party of women who were picking blueberries. Frightened, the women fled, while the bear did not pursue them, but leisurely devoured the contents of a large berry pail.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG MADE 'HEAP BIG CHIEF'

Calgary, Alta., July 11 (A. P.).—Field Marshal Earl Haig was made a chief of the Sarcee Indian tribe in the presence of hundreds of persons when he donned a huge feathered dress and took the Indian name of Buit Head.

Earl Haig and his party, who were mounted, were escorted by a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

BOY DROWNING VICTIM TO BE BURIED MONDAY

The funeral of Arthur Fiasca, twelve-year-old Waltham boy, who was drowned Thursday evening while wading in the Charles River at Sandy Beach cove, will be held Monday morning at his home, No. 23 Hartwell street, with a high mass in Sacred Heart Church, Waltham. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MALDEN YOUTHS RECOVER FROM POISON CAKES

Six Malden boys are recovering today from the ill effects of eating cookies made of arsenate of lead instead of flour.

Playing baker, in the absence of the parents of one of their number, who was host to the party, the boys found the poison in a box, made a batter from it, cooked it after a fashion on the gas range, nibbled at their product and afterward ran home in pain.

The boys are: Cedric Reynolds, eleven, No. 96 Oliver street; Hamlin Hudson, thirteen, No. 114 Oliver street; John Cragen, nine, No. 116 Oliver street; William B. Bracker, ten, No. 110 Oliver street; Albert Manns, eleven, No. 61 Bellvale street; John McElroy, thirteen, No. 47 Oliver street.

The McElroy boy became semi-conscious, but was revived by Dr. T. E. Shine, who used a stomach pump. The other boys were seriously ill for hours, but are now believed to be out of danger.

They said they tired of other games and decided to make something to eat. One of them, climbing through the pantry, found what appeared to be flour, and the youngsters then took their first cooking lesson.

WORK TO QUIT CABINET, IS REPORT

Washington, July 11.—The resignation of Dr. Hubert Work as Secretary of the Interior is expected before the end of the Summer, it is stated in official circles here.

Frank W. Mondell, who resigned from the War Finance Corporation several days ago, is looked upon as Work's probable successor.

Dr. Work's determination to retire to private life has been accentuated by the recent death of Mrs. Work, one of his friends asserted. He is now on a tour of the West and is expected to return here next week.

Secretary Work came into office under the Harding administration when he was made First Assistant Postmaster-General under Will. H. Hays. When Hays resigned, Work was made Postmaster-General. A few months later he was transferred to the Interior Department upon the retirement of Albert B. Fall. Before coming to Washington he was associated with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company interests as a physician.

NOW'S THE TIME to snap up that big, comfortably furnished room in a neighborhood you like at a price that's right. You'll find it in today's Classified Ads.

NANTASKET TO HAVE BUS SERVICE

Bus service to Nantasket, which will also include service to several towns along the South Shore, will be begun within a few days by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company.

Permission to operate the buses has been obtained from a majority of the towns over the route to be followed, while the Metropolitan District Commission has also granted the company the right to operate the automobiles over the commission's roads.

One of the lines will run from Mattapan square and the other from Neponset bridge. The Nantasket terminal will be the Paragon Park automobile reservation.

Nantasket has been without street railway connections since 1922. With the operation of the buses, Milton, Hingham and Hull will also have street transportation again.

The coaches will leave Neponset and Mattapan hourly on Saturdays and Sundays and every two hours on other days.

COURT VACATES INJUNCTION ON DR. STRATON

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Supreme Court Justice Tierney made two decisions yesterday in connection with the inter-church strife as to whether Calvary Baptist should build a twenty-story skyscraper church and hotel building, which both factions claimed as victory.

Justice Tierney vacated a temporary injunction which restrained Dr. John R. Stratton, the pastor, who is in favor of the new church, and refused to grant the application of five of the trustees who sought to have the injunction continued until trial of their suit for a permanent restraining order next fall. This decision Dr. Straton hailed as "a vindication of the seven years of my pastorate, and calls the lie that I am an unsafe leader as charged."

The court also held, however, that Dr. Straton has no power to vote as a trustee of the church. As there are five "insurgent" trustees and only four who are in accord with Dr. Straton's ideas, this was regarded as a victory for the faction opposed to the new church.

Justice Tierney also refused to restrain the board of deacons from expelling Dr. Straton's opponents. If these five should be expelled their positions as trustees might be filled by trustees favorable to Dr. Straton's program.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925

Monday morning is a busy time, but the members of the WNAC Boston Evening American Women's Club will make time to listen in at 10:40, when Martha Lee and Jean Sargent will answer questions.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The news flashes into the offices of the Boston Evening American all day and on Monday it will be broadcasted over Station WNAC at 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30 and 5:00 p. m. The baseball results are on the air at 7:30 p.m.

TRACK MEET OVER WNAC

Those in the "know" agree that the climax of track events for this season will be reached this afternoon when the Harvard, Yale, Cambridge, Oxford track meet is held at the Stadium at Cambridge, Mass. Those in the "know" also agree that the events on Saturday will be the sort that no sports lover will want to miss, so it is exceptionally good news to know that Station WNAC will broadcast the entire meet direct from the Stadium, beginning at 3 P. M.

The best available track men from all four colleges will compete in this meet. Such stars as Porrit, the English 100-yard star who won 3rd place in the Paris Olympics, and Al Miller of Harvard, 70-yard indoor collegiate champion. Captain-elect Norton of Yale, and "Soapy" Waters Harvard's half-miler and 880 meter winner at the Paris Olympics. "Doug" Lowe, the captain of the Cambridge English team, is lined up for several events, and an English nobleman, Lord Burghley, called the best 440-yard hurdler in England, will show what a blueblood can really do.

Red Haggerty, and Bill Tibbetts, two champions, Tibbetts who was undefeated during the season, and considered the best two miler in the country, and Haggerty, the intercollegiate mile champion, will show their heels in these two events. The results of the contest, with sidelights of the meet, will be given by Beatty Stevens, a former William's College track star, who will report the meet for Station WNAC. Of course, the colorful "Heinie" Dunker, Harvard captain, and for three years a varsity football player, will be present to throw the shot.

WMAF, at South Dartmouth, is the latest addition to our local program list. It is, as some of the fans already know, operated by the Round Hills Radio Corporation, Col. Edward H. R. Green being the dominant figure. As a pioneer station WMAF began operations on 100 watts, was later increased to 500, and now has been developed far ahead of present-day advancement in radio.

Linking WMAF with WGBS as a permanent feature will obtain for this station the facilities of a Metropolitan studio with the means of regularity broadcasting unique and interesting events in and about New York.

Already we have had some excellent metropolitan programs, and Station WMAF is heartily welcomed by the radio public of New England.

GETTING READY FOR WNAC OUTING

Jean Sargent and Martha Lee, shown above, combine pleasure with work, or work with pleasure, on a visit to Sorosis Farms, Marblehead, to arrange details for the WNAC American Women's Club free outing to be held July 22.

WNAC CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC

The 13,685 women who have joined the WNAC American Women's Club since it was organized on June 1 of last year are congratulating themselves on their good fortune in belonging to this up-to-date, interesting organization with no dues but many benefits, for every one of them is entitled to participate in the club outing at the Sorosis Farms, Marblehead, on Wednesday, July 22.

This is a complimentary outing to the club members through the courtesy of the Boston Evening American and the Shepard Stores.

Early application for tickets for this outing is advisable. All that is necessary to do to obtain your ticket is to write to Martha Lee at the Boston American or Jean Sargent at the Shepard Stores. Give your membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club and full name and address. If you desire to bring a guest who isn't a member, kindly enclose $1 to cover motor transportation.

With your ticket will be sent you full directions just where the cars will be waiting at 10 a. m. Wednesday, at the North Station. You will probably know the location before you see it because the Everett City Band, under the direction of John McNeil, will play for fifteen minutes before starting, and during the trip down and back, and will also give a concert on the farm.

Members are requested to bring their own sandwiches. Everything else that is necessary to make an ideal picnic luncheon will be provided through generous donations.

DAY AND NIGHT TRAINS FOR MONTREAL TRIP

The Boston & Maine railroad announces a new kind of excursion to Montreal on Friday, July 17. Excursionists will have the option of making the trip to and from Montreal by day or night. One train will leave the North Station at 7:45, Eastern standard time, on the morning of Friday, the 17th. Another will leave at 6:45 that night. In returning, the same option will be available. And the excursionists may spend three nights and two days in Montreal.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS APPLY

Classified Ads
Under Classification Nos. 82-87

To secure the Boston Evening American's $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 as directed.

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Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium—Harvard, Yale, Oxford and Cambridge track meet, reported by Beatty Stevens.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, Pippin Log and four ladies' orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Band concert, R. F. [illegible] Band relayed.
9:00 P. M.—Dance relayed
10:00 P. M.—Copley [illegible] tra, direction
WEEI—
6:45 A. M.—
WMAF—
6:00 P. M.—
6:30 P. M.—
7:00 P. M.—
7:30 P. M.—
8:00 P. M.—
8:30 P. M.—
9:00 P. M.—
9:15 P. M.—
9:30 P. M.—
9:40 P. M.—
9:50 P. M.—
10:15 P. M.—[illegible] tura program
10:30 P. M.—[illegible] violinist
10:40 P. M.—
WJZ—
Silent.
WJY—
Silent.
WJZ—
1:00 P. M.—
Silent.
WJY—
11:30 A. M.—
12:00 M.—[illegible] chestra.
12:10 P. M.—
12:15 P. M.—[illegible] Aggregation
3:00 P. M.—[illegible] um—Harvard-Yale-Oxford-Cambridge track meet, reported by Beatty Stevens.
6:00 P. M.—
Colonial s
7:30 P. M.—
Hollywood
9:00 P. M.—
broadcast
Chester.
10:00 P. M.—
under the
broadcast
Chester.
WCI—
10:30 A. M.—
11:00 A. M.—
market report by
morning.
12:00 to 1:00 P. M.—Sunday luncheon music by the WNAC Trio, under the direction of Mr. Bezaz Rieh and broadcast direct from the Sherer restaurant.
3:15 P. M.—Uncle Tremble-Twinkle Story Teller.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
Silent night.

Outside Stations

FEATURES THAT CAN BE HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

CENTRAL STATIONS

KUOA—LINCOLN—340
12:00 Mid.—Midnight Rounders (1½ hrs.)
8:30 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)
10:30 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hrs.)
WEAF—NEW YORK—492.8
8:00 P. M.—Accordion solos.
8:15 P. M.—Instrumental trio; popular program.
11:00 P. M.—N.Y. Herald hour.
WAAM—NEWARK—868
8:00 P. M.—Varied musical program (3 hrs.)
KFNF—SHENANDOAH—286
8:30 P. M.—Program from Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6
8:00 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)
11:00 P. M.—Judge Rotha's Court.
WRW—TARRYTOWN—278
8:00 P. M.—Musical program (2½ hrs.)
WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—278
7:00 P. M.—Musical saw soprano.
8:15 P. M.—Quiz questions and answers; music.
WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—276
8:00 P. M.—Hotel concert by the WHAR—MOLHENTER—278
7:00 P. M.—Music, scores.
WCBD—ZION—273.1
10:30 P. M.—Midnight program (1½ hrs.)
WEAO—COLUMBUS—270.1
10:00 P. M.—Special dance program (2 hrs.)
WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
7:30 P. M.—Special program.
9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra (2 hrs.)
10:30 P. M.—Studio program (2½ hrs.)
KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309.1
8:45 P. M.—Concert program.
WJBO—BATON ROUGE—326.8
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program (2 hrs.)
WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6
8:00 P. M.—Musical program; vocal selections (1½ hrs.)
WGR—BUFFALO—319
7:45 P. M.—WEAF program (1½ hrs.)
WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319
8:30 P. M.—Musical program (3 hrs.)
WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
9:00 P. M.—Jazz concert, soprano.
12:00 Mid.—Popular program.
KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.8
1:00 A. M.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
3:00 A. M.—Midnight Night (3 hrs.)
WIBO—CHICAGO—344.6
8:00 P. M.—National Barn Dance program (5 hrs.)
WHN—NEW YORK—361.5
7:30 P. M.—Varied entertainment (1½ hrs.)
KGO—OAKLAND—361.3
11:10 P. M.—San Francisco Opera Company.
1:00 A. M.—Ralston's Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.)
WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6
10:46 A. M.—Nighthawk Frolic (1¼ hrs.)
WIBO—CHICAGO—370.3
8:55 P. M.—Readings; dance selections; songs (1½ hrs.)
11:30 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)
WGN—CHICAGO—370.3
8:30 P. M.—Classic hour.
10:30 P. M.—Jess Stenmer.
KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.6
10:15 P. M.—Sport review; dance concert.
WSCH—SCHENECTADY—379.5
7:00 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra program.
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
2:00 P. M.—Dinner music (2 hrs.)
5:00 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)
7:00 P. M.—Variety program (2 hrs.)
9:00 P. M.—Program announced.
WMBC—DETROIT—352.7
4:30 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)
6:30 P. M.—Popular program (1 hr.)
10:30 P. M.—Popular program (1½ hrs.)
WEAN—PROVIDENCE—384.5
7:45 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
9:00 P. M.—Services from Christian Church.
WBCN—CHICAGO—399
6:00 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)
WFAA—DALLAS—475.9
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Bible lecture (1 hr.)
9:00 P. M.—Bible lecture; vocal, orchestra (1½ hrs.)
Orchestra (1 hr.)
WHK—CLEVELAND—389
7:30 P. M.—Methodist Church.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program
WRW—TARRYTOWN—272
7:00 P. M.—Services (1 hr.)
8:00 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)
WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275
8:00 P. M.—Studio Hall; Dixie (1½ hrs.)
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital (1 hr.)
WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.
WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—322.8
10:00 Mid.—Gavoti Studio program (2 hrs.)
KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309.1
7:00 P. M.—Religious service.
WGR—BUFFALO—319
6:45 P. M.—Organ recital; reading services from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
6:45 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program by Sissy and His Gang, direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York.
WSAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—440.9
8:00 P. M.—Program from the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, in connection with Six

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.8
12:00 Mid.—Ambassador Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—Special program.
WCBD—ZION, ILL.—344.6
10:00 P. M.—Sacred concert (2½ hrs.)
WLS—CHICAGO—344.6
9:00 P. M.—WLS, Little Brown Church and Choir.
WWJ—DETROIT—352.7
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert.
KGO—OAKLAND—361.3
12:00 Mid.—Services, First Presbyterian Church.
WHN—NEW YORK—361.3
12:00 P. M.—Gem entertainers.
10:55 P. M.—Jansen's Ballroom Orchestra.
WEBH—CHICAGO—360.8
8:00 P. M.—Selected Artists' program (2 hrs.)
WGN—CHICAGO—370.3
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.6
11:15 P. M.—Sport review; concert
WSCH—SCHENECTADY—379.5
10:00 P. M.—Schaefer-Leather, clarinetist
WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4
10:00 P. M.—"Evening Hour."
WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5
11:30 P. M.—Vocal entertainers.
WHT—CHICAGO—400
10:00 P. M.—Theatre program.
WJY—NEW YORK—405.2
8:00 P. M.—Musical talks.
KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.9
12:00 P. M.—Midnight program.
WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
11:15 P. M.—Orchestral concert.
WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3
11:00 P. M.—Classical program.
WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—448.3
12:00 P. M.—Palm Court orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
8:00 P. M.—Rainbo Orchestra; vocal numbers (1½ hrs.)
WJZ—NEW YORK—455.2
10:00 P. M.—Joffrey Radio recitals.
WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
12:05 Mid.—Dance program.
1:00 A. M.—Transfer program.
WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9
1:00 A. M.—Special program.
WFAA—DALLAS—475.9
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program (1½ hrs.)
WSUI—IOWA—483.6
11:00 P. M.—Familiar hymns.
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
11:59 P. M.—Midnight program (1 hr.)
WEAF—NEW YORK—492.8
7:30 P. M.—Easy and fox trots.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
WOAW—OMAHA—526
11:00 P. M.—Home Missions Church.
WWJC—NEW YORK—526
8:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Mark Strand program.
KYW—CHICAGO—535.4
8:00 P. M.—Gunder Evening Club concert.
KFUO—ST. LOUIS—544.1
10:15 P. M.—Address; musical program.

RADIO *in 50 lessons* by The DOCTOR

Lesson No. 8

CRYSTAL SETS (Cont.)

Any of the elementary tuning circuits may be used with the crystal detector. Some of these naturally are more selective than others. The most commonly used, however, is the single circuit combination, where a tapped coil forms the only method of tuning. This system tunes broadly, but has the advantage of passing a generous amount of energy from the antenna to the detector. It is for this reason very efficient.

The heart of a crystal set is the crystal itself. Many forms of crystals will function as detectors of radio waves. One of the most sensitive of these is called "Galena," a form of lead ore. Contact with Galena is best made with a very fine spring wire. With a good Galena detector code signals have been received three thousand miles or more.

TOMORROW

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast

MAZED BY WAYLAND SHORTAGE'

HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

ald, Found at Winthrop, Says the Money Loss Is "Only on Paper"

ester R. Gerald hasn't an in the world as to how came to be a $40,000 age in the accounts he ucted for thirteen years as k. Krock, market re-

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

By MARTHA LEE

THE EXIT OF THE WASHBOARD

The Monday morning struggle with the washboard has just about passed out of existence. It is no longer necessary to rub and scrub every piece on a washboard. If a washing machine is used, it is easy to make a very hot suds, which in combination with the action of the washer will clean the dirtiest kind of laundry.

Even when there isn't a washing machine, it is possible to clean the clothes without back-breaking labor on the washboard. After separating whites and colored, soak the clothes overnight in a lukewarm suds of white soap flakes or powder which are more convenient for preparing the suds than bar soap. In the morning transfer the clothes to a clean hot suds and wash them quickly. It will be surprising how readily the dirt is removed. There will be very few spots which need rubbing on the board.

With this method, the white clothes will remain white and the colored things will be clear and bright, especially if Lux or Rinso is used.

The type of washing commonly known as washbowl washing is becoming more popular every day. Gloves, lace collars and similar articles have always been washed out by hand and recently stockings, blouses and lingerie have been included in the washbowl washing.

A soap for washbowl washing should make a quick rich suds, and for the type of washing which is usually done by hand, silks, wools and delicate cottons or linens, a mild soap such as Lux is desirable.

To make an instant suds, pour hot water over Lux, about two tea spoons to a bowl. Let stand a moment, then add cold water to reduce the temperature until it is just lukewarm. Whisk the suds up with hands until it is light and frothy.

From all over the country enthusiastic letters are received from school teachers who are conducting in their classes, with the whole-hearted support of the children, Lifebuoy Clean Hands Health Campaigns. The success of these campaigns is best established as a fact by the testimony of the thousands of teachers, who day by day, earn by diligent effort the gratitude of their pupils' mothers.

To promote interest in this most unique of campaigns, the makers of Lifebuoy Health Soap have prepared for distribution to school teachers a "wash-up-chart."

This chart is hung in the classroom where all may see, and looks much like a students' honor roll, bedecked as it is with stars of different color, awarded pupils who pass the "Clean Hands" inspection. One teacher writes, "For two weeks my children have worked zealously to receive the gold stars."

One teacher reports that out of a class of forty-two pupils every single one likes Lifebuoy and washes regularly with this wonderful health soap and at the end of the first two weeks of washing with Lifebuoy everyone looked brighter and happier.

SALAD CONTEST POPULAR

By MARTHA LEE

Fruit salads, vegetable salads, meat salads—salads in greater variety than it seems possible to imagine coming in every mail in the ...ses which are sent to me by ...bers of the WNAC American ...en's Club, to be entered in our ...Salad Contest.

...ow that the Pie Contest has been decided, and you have all seen ...t is not necessary to be a very ...y cook to win one of the attrac... prizes that are offered club ...bers each month, I am sure ...all of you have fresh confidence ...your cooking ability. No matter ...simple or elaborate your favor... salad is, do send it in, and ...ryone's and sister's and brother's ...rites, too, for there is no limit ...the number you may submit. ...he only conditions are that you ...your membership number in ...WNAC American Women's ...b, include in your recipe one or ...re of the food products advertised ...the Boston Evening American ...ge on the Martha Lee Food page ...Monday or elsewhere in the paper ...ing the week, **and write on only ...side of the paper.**

...he first prize is something that ...all would like to win, for it is a ...0.00 Mohawk radio set, that has ...n donated by the Mohawk Electric Company of Chicago. It realizes one of the finest radio sets that ...ave ever seen, simple to operate ...the tuning is done on a single ...ch, carefully built, and the tone ...ality is perfected through the use ...the famous Stromberg Carlson ...mplifying transformer.

...n Vital Hand non-electric vacuum ...ner is the second prize, donated ...the Vital Spice Company of Boston. It has no motor, no cords to ...get twisted, and is light and easy to ...operate. Best of all it runs up no ...electric light bills. Value $35.75.

The third prize is an electric Silex coffee pot, that makes perfect coffee in record time. Holds six cups. Value $5.00. Donated by the Silex Company of Malden.

The fourth prize is a silken-sheen rain-coat in worth $6.50. Changeable, rubberized, silky finish, in choice of colors and sizes. Neat collar with leather strap. Donated by the Associated Factories of Boston.

Fifth prize is a Dilver Fruit and Vegetable Press. Can be used for a multitude of things. Will last forever. A household necessity. Value $6.50. Donated by the Dilver Manufacturing Company of Boston.

Sixth prize, donated by George Yoter, secretary of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers' Association, is an Everybody's Ice Cream Freezer, manufactured by the Toytown Freezer Company of Winchendon.

Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth prizes are gallon cans of the famous Marola Cooking Oil that have been donated by the Corn Products Refining Company of New York. The oil that you use every day. Value $2.26 a gallon.

The eleventh prize is a case of ZaRex Pure Fruit Syrups in six delicious flavors. Case contains six one-pint jugs. Something nice to have on hot weather. Donated by the Zarex Food Products, Inc., of Boston. Value $2.10.

The twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first rizes are ten boxes of nice stationery with name and address on both the paper and envelopes. Donated by Thorp & Martin Co. of Boston. One hundred sheets of paper and fifty envelopes in each box.

IT'S COMING!

Greatest Bargain Event of the Summer—Beginning Monday—July 13

MILL AND FACTORY SALE

Half a million dollars' worth of desirable merchandise at about half price! Watch Sunday Papers!

Butler's

90 Tremont St.

NEW YORK by AUTO $7.50

Daily to a "SURPRISE" by Parlor Car. Free Rest Wednesday Eve. at Lake George.

MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

Finding Your Home!

How do you go about finding the home you want to buy?

Do you waste lots of time, shoe leather and gasoline in aimless searching?

Or do you consult the Boston Evening American's Classified Real Estate Columns—where location, description and price are conveniently displayed?

Anything from a modern cottage to a suburban farm you'll find advertised in the Classified Ads. Consult them today—make home buying easier.

Under Classification Nos. 82 to 88

BROADWAY ART FINDS HOME IN SALEM

Blanche Yurka Confesses to Her Own Love for Great Plays

Blanche Yurka insists that she would rather play in a great play at a chorus girl's salary than shine on Broadway, Chicago or Boston in a sensation of the moment. This declaration came as the result of a question put to the actress, who is making her first "non New York" appearance with the American Theatre Company at Salem. With other dramatic players of Broadway reputations, she is playing Barrie and Shaw at the Empire Theatre.

Blanche Yurka

We wanted to know why she had so religiously avoided Boston. Miss Yurka created quite a furore in Ibsen's "Wild Duck" last season in New York, which was presented by the Actors' Theatre.

"You may wonder why I have selected Salem and passed Boston by," she laughed. "Because right here at this old theatre in Salem they are doing just the thing I love. I would go to Labrador if they had a theatre whose ideal was the presentation of great plays."

Miss Yurka explained that she had come to Salem for just one week to play the leading part in their first offering, and when she realized what Hamilton MacFadden, the director of the American Theatre, was trying to accomplish, she decided to stay the season out.

"Why, it is a wonderful thing. Just think, this little organization is the beginning of the first national American repertory theatre. They are going to New York in the Fall, and I am sure within two years' time, Broadway will be paying its respects to a new theatre devoted to repertory plays."

"WOMAN HATER" AND "WHITE FANG"—FENWAY

"The Woman Hater," the new Warner photoplay that will be featured today at the Fenway Theatre, is set in the colorful atmosphere of the Parisian stage and the exclusive elegance of New York's aristocratic society. Helene Chadwick has been selected by Warner Bros. to interpret the role of the notorious Parisian actress whose beauty and charm has gained her countless admirers, of whom she chooses Philip Tranter, a young American, as the favored suitor.

John Harron will enact the naive American boy, Philip, with Miles Faversham, the "woman hater," portrayed by Clive Brook, the English actor who was brought to this country about a year ago. Carl Dubar and Dale Fuller are also included in the cast.

The companion picture will be "White Fang," a Jack London story, in which Strongheart, the popular dog-actor, is featured.

BURLESQUE SEASON AT GAYETY ENDS TONIGHT

The farewell performances of "O. K." at the Gayety Theatre tonight marks the closing of the season for this Washington street playhouse after 55 consecutive weeks of activity. In other words, the Gayety has not shut its doors since the 21st day of June, 1924, opening at that time with a Summer engagement of "Peek-a-boo." This was followed by the appearance of the Columbia Burlesque circuit shows, and the special engagements of "Bozo" Snyder in "Follies of the Day," the "Seven Eleven" all-colored musical melange, and Cain and Davenport's "O. K."

Early next week Manager Tom Henry will begin redecorating and reconstructing the interior of the theatre. The complete color scheme of the house will be changed.

PLAYERS ON LOCAL STAGE AND SCREEN

HELENE CHADWICK in "THE WOMAN HATER"—FENWAY

MAY McAVOY in "ROSE-MARIE"—SHUBERT

BETTY FINLEY in "ENTER MADAME"—EMPIRE—SALEM

PRISCILLA BONNER in "DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION"—TREMONT TEMPLE

JOSEPHINE WHITTELL in "UNCLE NANETTE"—TREMONT

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert. (Fourteenth week.) If you see the intern pole dance once, you'll want to see it again.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Eleventh week.) Shows what success in selling Bibles can do to a virtuous man.

* * *

"Drusilla With a Million" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) A throbbing story turned into an entertaining screen presentation.

FILM STAR HUNTS GAME WITH MOVIE CAMERA

Hunting wild animals with a motion picture camera is the hobby of pretty Priscilla Bonner, who is shown in "Drusilla With a Million," at the Tremont Temple. And, according to Miss Bonner, her hobby furnishes some of the greatest and most exhilarating thrills it is possible to experience.

"Photography has been my hobby ever since my early girlhood. I have always been interested in wild life and have spent many vacations making pictures in the woods. Then I became interested in getting motion pictures of animals in action. This, I found, was not easy, and it offered many thrills. So some careful planning must be done to get good pictures. It is easy, naturally, to pursue a swimming deer or moose and photograph them with a movie camera in the water. But animals in the woods furnish a different problem."

WILBUR TO START NEW SEASON WITH "MY GIRL"

The Wilbur Theatre will open its season on August 3 with the musical comedy, "My Girl," as the attraction. "My Girl" comes to Boston direct from a year's run at the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York. The authors of "My Girl" are Harlan Thompson and Harry Archer, who also provided the book and music for "Little Jesse James," which proved such a hit in Boston last season at the same theatre.

CLAIRE WINDSOR KNOWS WHAT "STRUGGLE" MEANS

Claire Windsor, who plays the featured role in "The White Desert," at Loew's State Theatre next week, knows from actual experience what the word "struggle" means. Even though she has a superabundance of beauty and much ability, it was a long, hard road for her from the time she entered pictures until she became a leading woman. Miss Windsor was born in Cawker, Kan., and educated at Washburn College. When the family moved to Seattle she decided to enter motion pictures. She registered as an "extra" in Hollywood and eked out a starvation existance until she was finally recognized as an actress of ability. Some of her well-known performances were in "Fools First," "The Strangers' Banquet," "The Eternal Flame," "The Little Church Around the Corner" and "The Denial."

Claire Windsor

WINNINGER OUT WITH PRAISE FOR FLAPPERS

The flapper question seems to be of perennial interest. The pros and cons are about equally divided. In view of the recent attack made upon her by Henry B. Warner, the well-known stage and screen star, Charles Winninger, the flapper-loving Jimmy Smith in "No, No, Nanette," at the Tremont, rushes forth with counter-arguments for the defence.

"The flappers, God bless them!" ejaculated Mr. Winninger. "They are the backbone of the nation. Show me a mentally, spiritually and physically well-rounded woman of twenty-five, thirty, forty or fifty, and I'll wager you the price of two seats to 'No, No, Nanette,' that she had been evolved from the flapper type.

"By flapper type," continued the temporarily serious comedian, "I mean the girl who has the initiative to think for herself; who is alert, mentally and physically, and whose active outdoor life keeps her mind and body clean-cut and clean-swept."

PRIZE BEAUTY PRANCES GAYLY IN "ROSE-MARIE"

Rose Miles, an Everett girl who, with her sister, Mina, is in the chorus of "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert, is the winner of five New England beauty contests, principally one at Nantasket Beach two years ago when Florenz Ziegfeld awarded her $100 in gold and a contract with the Follies, which she accepted, along with several engagements to pose for magazine covers. One is always interested in what becomes of beauty winners, especially since one rarely hears of them afterward. Wherefor, Miss Miles finds a place in this column after two years of stage life, which she avers has held but a tithe of pitfalls and temptations painted by her parents, who raised shrill cries of protest when she went away with the Follies.

MYSTERY GIRL REMAINS AT PEMBERTON

"The Mysterious Masked Countess" at Pemberton Inn remains the sensation of the South Shore.

In appreciation of the cordial reception that the guests at the Inn give "The Mysterious Countess" at her every appearance, she has prepared an entirely new program and novel costume effect for the coming week, beginning tonight. The costume is a Paris creation of white leather, adapted from the Indian bridal fashion, gleaming with thousands of sparkling rhinestones.

The Indian headgear includes a long braided wig of pure white spun glass, interwind with strings of rhinestones. This is the first time that this stunning effect will be shown in America.

For songs tonight, and her final week at Pemberton Inn, "The Mysterious Masked Countess" will sing the "Indian Love Call" from "Rose-Marie," Logan's "Pale Moon," and Cadman's "By the Land of the Sky Blue Waters." It is barely possible she may be induced to remove her mask this final week.

REO SALES IN JUNE SHOW HEAVY DEMAND

During June, shipments from the Reo Motor Car Company were 99 per cent. greater than shipments of June, 1924; and, with Reo, shipments are virtually sales, for the dealers are carrying no stocks of any size. They are ordering units as they need them.

Reo's plan of closing the entire plant for two weeks in the Summer for inventory without disturbing the usual production methods will not be followed this year. In some departments, at least, it will be impossible to suspend operations, with the demand for Reo products at its present height.

The new Heavy Duty Speed Wagon is showing signs of becoming a leader along with the well-known Model F Speed Wagon. Sedans and the Coupes are enjoying great popularity.

Bus business is good with Reo, also, and the bus plant will be one of the production units in which the two-week inventory period will have to be given up so far as suspending operations is concerned.

KEEP NATURAL URGES POPULAR SCREEN STAR

Edward Everett Horton, stage and screen star, who is one of the chief laugh-provokers in James Cruze's comedy, "Marry Me!" coming to Loew's Orpheum next week, confesses to having many pet aversions, chief of which is affected people. "I just can't talk to them," admits Horton, "and when I come in contact with them and they start acting, as it were, I am tempted to sound the clarion call and yell: 'Be yourself, you are among friends!'"

WOMAN RADIO EDITOR WINS NEW HONOR

Mrs. Parker, of Boston Evening American, Awarded First Prize in Contest

Mrs. Eleanor Forrest Parker, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, who has the distinction of being the only woman to edit the radio page of a metropolitan daily in the United States, has been accorded a signal honor in another field of journalism.

Mrs. Parker has been awarded the first prize in the letter contest conducted by "The Living Age," one of America's oldest publications, on "Why Hindenburg was Elected President of the German Republic."

Mrs. Parker for many years was connected with the diplomatic service of Switzerland and is regarded as an authority on affairs of Sweden, Denmark and the Swiss.

Before coming to the staff of the Boston Evening American Mrs. Parker was a contributor to several of the leading magazines in the country. Following the World War she studied conditions in Germany for many months and her articles on the condition of the German women, following the war, were syndicated in America.

The prize winning article in which she explained the psychology of the election of Hindenburg follows:

"To those who have any knowledge of post-war Germany, the election of Hindenburg seems more a matter of human psychology than of national politics.

"In the last ten years Germany has had spots knocked out of her. Those spots include most of her national heroes.

"She holds inviolate and eternally safe the memory of the young valor that lay dead upon her battlefields. The war gave Germany, as it gave all nations, the great battalions of heroic sacrifice which, like all nations, holds immortal in her heart.

"But her great national heroes—her Kaiser, who ran away—her Crown Prince, who followed him—her Royal Princelings, who saved their royal skins—her Ludendorff, who has become a buffoon—her von Tirpitz, whose savage blunders brought her ruin—she has lost them all.

"Remains Hindenburg. Alone of her great figures, he has stood like a rock. Amid the brawlings and ineptitude for governing of a people that for forty years has been trained to be governed, he has remained unflurried — grim, silent, strong.

"Is it any wonder in the mess of petty bureaucratic ambitions of dolls that have turned to sawdust, and of idols that have turned to clay, that the German people have in desperation appealed to this immutable figure of a strong man, responsible to no party, to no monarchist or republican, militarist or pacifist, red or black?

"Hindenburg is the prototype of a system which large masses of the German people—especially women—have repudiated, but which the monarchistic and militaristic factions wish to reinstate. His election was undoubtedly initiated by those political factions and for their own ends.

"But the turning to him of the whole nation is a psychological and not a political phenomenon. He was nominated as a political move, but he has been elected as their one great remaining figure of German strength and German order and the discipline that Germans know they need."

Is Prize Winner

Mrs. Eleanor Forrest Parker of the Boston Evening American, only woman radio editor in the country, has been awarded first prize in a letter writing contest on the psychology of Hindenburg's election as President of Germany.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT IS ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

The steamship Dorothy Bradford has started on its Summer schedule of daily trips between Boston and Provincetown and return. Always a popular trip, the present season will be marked by several special excursions. The Boston District Luther League will make the trip today and others to follow are the New England Order of Protection on July 15, Normads of Arudnaka, K. of P., on July 18; Sons of St. George on August 3, and Melrose Board of Trade on August 15.

SHERIFF TAKES AMERICAN INSURANCE

Declares the $7,500 Acoident Policy at $1 Is Wonderful Offer

John A. Kelliher, sheriff of Suffolk County and candidate for mayor of Boston, welcomed the opportunity to take out an accident insurance policy at a cost of one dollar and a subscription to the Boston Evening American for one year.

"This policy appeals to me very strongly," the sheriff wrote over his signature, in endorsement of the Boston Evening American $7,500 Travel-Accident Insurance.

"It's a wonderful investment and I thank the American for this opportunity to add it to my present insurance protection."

Such commendation, coming from a man of Sheriff Kelliher's experience, proves the value of the policies offered by the Evening American, in co-operation with the North American Accident Insurance Company. Thousands have taken advantage of this unprecedented opportunity, which is explained in detail on one of the pages of this paper.

STETSON SHOE STYLE REVUE REAL SUCCESS

The Stetson shoes style revue met with great success last evening at the final presentation of its run, being accorded an enthusiastic reception by an audience that filled the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel. This revue will be repeated in September and will be taken on a tour including the principal cities of the country east of Chicago.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Ben Meroff and his "High Hatters"; O'Donnell and Blair in a new skit called "The Plasterers"; Harry Rose, the Broadway jester; Margie Coate and other features.

OLYMPIA—"The Necessary Evil," featuring Ben Lyon and Viola Dana. Five acts of vaudeville.

MODERN—"The Woman Hater," with Helene Chadwick; and "Private Affairs," with Gladys Hulette, Robert Agnew and Mildred Harris.

BOSTON—Robert Agnew in "Gold Heels," with vaudeville headed by Jack Conway in a comedy sketch, "In the Cellar."

NORUMBEGA PARK—The Six Parks Whirlwind Revue; and other free out-door circus; also open air theatre and Midway novelties.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Dixie Handicap," "Are Parents People," and "Shootin' Injuns," Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"Are Parents People" and "Tracked in the Snow Country," with Kin Tin Tin, the dog actor.

ALLSTON—"Just a Woman" and "The Bandit's Baby," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Daughters Who Pay" and "Three Keys."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Tracked in the Snow Country," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Are Parents People." Vaudeville all week.

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) "The Russian Master Singers," with Juanita LaBard as premiere danseuse; Romaine and Castle in light and dark comedy; the Melrose Sisters and other features. The film is "Marry Me," with Florence Vidor.

STATE—"The White Desert," featuring Claire Windsor, Pat O'Malley and Robert Frazier; and "For Another Woman," with Kenneth Harlan and Mary Riddell. Special Sunday program.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Bebe Daniels in "The Crowded Hour"; also seven vaudeville acts.

BEACON—"The Woman Hater," with Helene Chadwick, and "Private Affairs," with Gladys Hulette.

STRAND—"Are Parents People" and "Recompense," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "His Supreme Moment" and "The Crimson Runner." Vaudeville on Saturday and Sunday.

CODMAN SQ.—"Quo Vadis," with Emil Jannings, and "Fools in the Dark," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "My Son" and "The Shock Punch."

FIELDS CORNER—"Old Home Week" and "What Three Men Wanted," until Wednesday; "The Charmer" and "The Broadway Bishop," on Wednesday and Thursday; and "The Shock Punch" and "The Adventurous Sex" on Friday and Saturday.

Amusements

Loew's State
MAIN AVE. at Continuous Performance from 1 P.M.
presents
Mr. MARRY ME
with FLORENCE VIDOR
ANN PENNINGTON in "The MAD DANCER"
With Vincent Lopez & Orchestra, Jerome Mayhew
Times of Marry Me: 1:10, 4:05, 6:50, 9:45
Screening: Mad Dancer: 2:25, 5:30, 8:15
EXTRA—Motion Pictures of Boston Edison Station WEEI Big Brother Club Outing.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P.M. PRICES—25¢-50¢
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION
With PRISCILLA BONNER, KENNETH HARLAN, MARY CARR and PANDRO BERMAN
GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
HARRY STEPPE
With OWEN MARTIN, MITE & REFLOW in O.K.

Amusements

FENWAY
Double Feature Bill Now...
The Frozen North
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
Helene Chadwick
STRONGHEART in "White Fang"
The Dog Star—Jack London's story
DEL CASTILLO in the Organ
Walter Hicks on Bellobat
"THE WOMAN HATER"

THE COOL TREMONT Mat. Today Evgs. 8:10
NO, NO, NANETTE
with JOSEPHINE WHITTELL and LOUISE GROODY
ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST of 1924-5
AND A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

B. F. KEITH'S
THE WORLD'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE
Week July 13, at 2 & 8 P. M. Beach 1721
You Don't Know Him Now, But You will before the week's out
BEN MEROFF and His HIGH HATTERS

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
GOLD HEELS with Robert Agnew, JACK CONWAY & CO., Harry Rose, Erick Kenton & Co., Ethel Hopkins, Herbert 3.

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SWING

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
REX, the WILD HORSE, in "BLACK CYCLONE"
A Jacques Cowan Production
NEXT WEEK
"MARRY ME!" with FLORENCE VIDOR
NEW VAUDEVILLE

SHUBERT — Mat. Today
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous From 10:30
DIX-TIN-TIN, the wonder dog, "Tracked in the Snow" with Jean Darling and David Butler. Harold Bell Wright's "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent." Kinograms. Mack Sennett's "Salome Standers," 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—"The State Nondogs."

MODERN BEACON
SPARK PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Betty Compson "EVE'S SECRET"
"SHE WOLVES" with Alma Rubens

Amusements

PEMBERTON INN
The MIAMI of the SOUTH SHORE
WHERE EVERY NIGHT IS A HOLIDAY
With its unique entertainment featuring extraordinary artists
POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK OF
"THE MYSTERIOUS MASKED COUNTESS"
IN A RARE MELODIC TREAT—APPEARING AS
THE INDIAN NIGHTINGALE
in Lilting Melodies that Vibrate with the Stirring Rhythm of Indian Camp and Trail
AND
MISS ELIZABETH BROWN
Superfine Feature Extraordinary
Terpsichorean Star of the Casino, Miami Casino, Havana; and Clro's in London and Paris; also of "Molly Darling" and "Tickle Me," assisted by Mr. Dan Mcarri of George White's "Scandals"
RAY STEWARTSON'S SYMPHONIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA
Puts the Patter in Your Feet and Sets Your Heart to Palpitating
3 SPECIAL SUNDAY CONCERTS, AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Dine and Dance Where the Mens Rivals the Music in Excellence
Last Boat leaves Pemberton for Boston at Midnight. Park your Car Free at Rowe's Wharf and Take the Half Hour Steamboat Ride to Pemberton Inn.
IMPORTANT—Pemberton INN will remain open through the month of September. Make your reservations for Fall outings now.

Starting the first and only National Repertoire Movement in America. Sponsored by eminent North Shore residents.
The Famous Broadway Comedy
"Enter Madame"
with
BLANCHE YURKA and GILBERT EMERY
and the only New York dramatic company in New England.
ONE WEEK ONLY Repeated by Popular Request
AMERICAN THEATRE, Inc.
HAMILTON MacFADDEN, Director
EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM 18 Miles from Boston
Tickets $2, $1.50, $1.00
"Cool Entertainment for a Summer's Evening"

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM AVE — Cullen Week — Starlight Promenade Row Open — Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "The Making of O'Malley" — Jimmy Walter in "THE CRACKERJACK"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. — Adolphe Menjou, Greta Nissen in "LOST—A WIFE" — Evelyn Brent in "FORBIDDEN CARGO" — New Fox Sing Comedy.

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. — Corinne Griffith in "DECLASSE" — Wm. Lloyd Hughes, BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Wed.—Sat. — Dorothy Mackaill in "CHICKIE," with John Bowers, Myrna Loy, Owen Moore, Brodkwell and Joseph Bernard. Comedy — "THAT DEVIL QUEMADO"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. — Fred Thompson in "THE CLOUD RIDER" — "THE WAY OF A GIRL" — All-Star Cast
GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTR CONN. COR. — Alice Joyce, Wm. Boyd in "THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL" — Charley Ray in "PEACE-FUL" — Bebe's Home in Rome (Vaudeville Saturday)

DORCHESTER
GORDON'S GODMAN SQUARE — Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. — Doris Kenyon, Milton Sills in "I WANT MY MAN" — Jimmy Walter in "LIFE'S GREATEST GAME"
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. — Virginia Valli, Norman Kerry in "ONE HOUR OF PLEASURE" — Bebe Daniels in "SPARKLING WALLS"

HAMILTON
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. — Fred Thompson in "THE RANGER'S DAUGHTER" — Serial—Comedy—Fables

MALDEN
STRAND — Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. — Lila Lee and Gareth Hughes in "THE MIDNIGHT GIRL" — Special Children's Matinee Sat. at 2:30 P. M.

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE — Fri.—Sat.—Tom Mix in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL" — SHARKEY-MALONEY FIGHT PICTURES — Also Thurs. Love Story — "Any Woman"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Fri.—Sat.—Dix-Tin-Tin "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY" — Raymond Griffith, Vera Reynolds in "The Night Club"

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925

Monday morning is a busy time, but the members of the WNAC Boston Evening American Women's Club will make time to listen in at 10:40, when Martha Lee and Joan Sargent will answer questions.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The news flashes into the offices of the Boston Evening American all day and on Monday it will be broadcasted over Station WNAC at 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30 and 5:00 p. m. The baseball results are on the air at 7:30 p.m.

TRACK MEET OVER WNAC

Those in the "know" agree that the climax of track events for this season will be reached this afternoon when the Harvard, Yale, Cambridge, Oxford track meet is held at the Stadium at Cambridge, Mass. Those in the "know" also agree that the events on Saturday will be the sort that no sports lover will want to miss, so it is exceptionally good news to know that Station WNAC will broadcast the entire meet direct from the Stadium, beginning at 3 P. M.

The best available track men from all four colleges will compete in this meet. Such stars as Porrit, the English 100-yard star who won 3rd place in the Paris Olympics, and Al Miller of Harvard, 70-yard indoor collegiate champion. Captain-elect Norton of Yale, and "Soapy" Waters Harvard's half-miler and 800 meter winner at the Paris Olympics. "Doug" Lowe, the captain of the Cambridge English team, is lined up for several events, and an English nobleman, Lord Burghley, called the best 440-yard hurdler in England, will show what a bluebloud can really do.

Red Haggerty, and Bill Tibbetts, two champions, Tibbetts who was undefeated during the season, and considered the best two miler in the country, and Haggerty, the intercollegiate mile champion, will show their heels in these two events. The results of the contest, with sidelights of the meet, will be given by Beatty Stevens, a former William's College track star, who will report the meet for Station WNAC. Of course, the colorful "Heinie" Dunker, Harvard captain, and for three years a varsity football player, will be present to throw the shot.

WMAF, at South Dartmouth, is the latest addition to our local program list. It is, as some of the fans already know, operated by the Round Hills Radio Corporation, Col. Edward H. R. Green being the dominant figure. As a pioneer station WMAF began operations on 100 watts, was later increased to 500, and now has been developed far ahead of present-day advancement in radio.

Linking WMAF with WGBS as a permanent feature will obtain for this station the facilities of a Metropolitan studio with the means of regularly broadcasting unique and interesting events in and about New York.

Already we have had some excellent metropolitan programs, and Station WMAF is heartily welcomed by the radio public of New England.

DAY AND NIGHT TRAINS FOR MONTREAL TRIP

The Boston & Maine railroad announces a new kind of excursion to Montreal for Friday, July 17. Excursionists will have the option of making the trip to and from Montreal by day or night. One train will leave the North Station at 7:45, Eastern standard time, on the morning of Friday, the 17th. Another will leave at 6:45 that night. In returning, the same option will be available. And the excursionists may spend three nights and two days in Montreal.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS APPLY

Classified Ads
Under Classification Nos. 82-87

GETTING READY FOR WNAC OUTING

Jean Sargent and Martha Lee, shown above, combine pleasure with work, or work with pleasure, on a visit to Sorosis Farms, Marblehead, to arrange details for the WNAC American Women's Club free outing to be held July 22.

WNAC CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC

The 18,685 women who have joined the WNAC American Women's Club since it was organized on June 1 of last year are congratulating themselves on their good fortune in belonging to this up-to-date, interesting organization with no dues but many benefits, for every one of them is entitled to participate in the Club outing at the Sorosis Farms, Marblehead, on Wednesday, July 22.

This is a complimentary outing to the club members through the courtesy of the Boston Evening American and the Shepard Stores.

Early application for tickets for this outing is advisable. All that is necessary to do to obtain your ticket is to write to Martha Lee at the Boston American or Joan Sargent at the Shepard Stores. Give your membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club and full name and address. If you desire to bring a guest who isn't a member, kindly enclose $1 to cover her transportation.

With your ticket will be sent you full directions just where the cars will be waiting at 10 a. m. Wednesday, at the North Station. You will probably know the location before you see it because the Everett City Band, under the direction of John McNeil, will play for fifteen minutes before starting, and during the trip down and back, and will also give a concert on the farm.

Members are requested to bring their own sandwiches. Everything else that is necessary to make an ideal picnic luncheon will be provided through generous donations.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

By MARTHA LEE

THE EXIT OF THE WASHBOARD

The Monday morning struggle with the washboard has just about passed out of existence. It is no longer necessary to rub and scrub every piece on a washboard. If a washing machine is used, it is easy to make a very hot suds, which in combination with the action of the washer will clean the dirtiest kind of laundry.

Even when there isn't a washing machine, it is possible to clean the clothes without back-breaking labor on the washboard. After separating whites and colored, soak the clothes overnight in a lukewarm suds of white soap flakes or powder which are more convenient for preparing the suds than bar soap. In the morning transfer the clothes to a clean hot suds and wash them quickly. It will be surprising how readily the dirt is removed. There will be very few spots which need rubbing on the board.

With this method, the white clothes will remain white and the colored things will be clear and bright, especially if Lux or Rinso is used.

The type of washing commonly known as washbowl washing is becoming more popular every day. Gloves, lace collars and similar articles have always been washed out by hand and recently stockings, blouses and lingerie have been included in the washbowl washing.

A soap for washbowl washing should make a quick rich suds, and for the type of washing which is usually done by hand, silks, wools and delicate cottons or linens, a mild soap such as Lux is desirable.

To make an instant suds, pour hot water over Lux, about two teaspoons to a bowl. Let stand a moment, then add cold water to reduce the temperature until it is just lukewarm. Whisk the suds up with hands until it is light and frothy.

From all over the country enthusiastic letters are received from school teachers who are conducting in their classes, with the whole-hearted support of the children, Lifebuoy Clean Hands Health Campaigns. The success of these campaigns is best established as a fact by the testimony of the thousands of teachers, who day by day, earn by diligent effort, the gratitude of their pupils and mothers.

To promote interest in this most unique of campaigns, the makers of Lifebuoy Health Soap have prepared for distribution to school teachers a "wash-up-chart."

This chart is hung in the classroom where all may see, and looks much like a students' honor roll, bedecked as it is with stars of different color, awarded pupils who pass the "Clean Hands" inspection. One teacher writes, "For two weeks my children have worked zealously to receive the gold stars."

One teacher reports that out of a class of forty-two pupils every single one likes Lifebuoy and washes regularly with this wonderful health soap, and at the end of the first two weeks of washing with Lifebuoy everyone looked brighter and happier.

To secure the Boston Evening American's $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 as directed.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

APPLICATION FOR $7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

(Fill out this Application and send to The Boston Evening American Insurance Department, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., with Registration Fee of One Dollar—Money Order or Check.)

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

I certify that I am a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME ☐ Mark X in the square if you are a regular subscriber

Not being at present a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American I certify that I desire to have the Boston Evening American delivered to me regularly at the address given below, and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED ☐ Mark X in the square if you want paper delivered regularly at your home

Write Your Name in Your Own Signature, Clearly

FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City or town) (State)

PLACE OF BIRTH.....MONTH.....DATE.....

YEAR.....AGE.....ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....

ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurances paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....

RELATIONSHIP .....ADDRESS .....

Agent .....

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
Page 2

1:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium—Harvard, Yale, Oxford and Cambridge track meets, reported by Beatty Stevens.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, Pippin Lee and her ladies' orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert from Newport, R. I.
9:00 P. M.—Wm. Little Brown Church and Choir.
10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:00 A. M.—Boston produce market report by J. Krock.
12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the CITY'S TEN, under the direction of Mr. Henry Hosh and broadcast direct from the Shearer restaurant.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Tellers."
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
First night.

WEAF—NEW YORK—
Page 2

6:45 A.
7:00 P.
8:00 P.
9:00 P.
10:00 P.
11:00 P.
Silent.
WJZ—
1:00 P. M.
Silent night.
WRC—
11:55 A.
12:00 M.
12:15 P.
1:15 P.
2:00 P. M.—Broadcast program (2½ hrs.)
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:30 P. M.—Broadcast program (2½ hrs.)
9:00 P. M.—Broadcast program (2½ hrs.)
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—
Page 2

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:00 A. M.—Market report by J. Krock.
12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the CITY'S TEN, under the direction of Mr. Henry Hosh and broadcast direct from the Shearer restaurant.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Tellers."
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
First night.

Outside Stations

FEATURES THAT CAN BE HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

CENTRAL STATIONS

KFAB—LINCOLN—340
10:00 Mid.—Midnight blunderers (1½ hrs.)
WMBH—CHICAGO—226
6:00 P. M.—Concert program (2 hrs.)
WGES—OAK PARK—256
7:00 P. M.—Studio program (2½ hrs.)
WNYC—NEW YORK—526.5
8:00 P. M.—Assembly music.
8:15 P. M.—Instrumental trio; popular program.
11:00 P. M.—TAXI Hound song.
WJAM—NEWARK—266
5:00 P. M.—Varied musical program (3 hrs.)
KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266
8:30 P. M.—Program from Oregon, Ills.
WBCN—CHICAGO—268
8:00 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)
11:00 P. M.—Judge Rutherford.
WRW—TARRYTOWN—273
6:00 P. M.—Musical program, scores (2½ hrs.)
WHBR—STATEN ISLAND—278
7:00 P. M.—Musical new; soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Bible questions and answers.
WIAR—ATLANTIC CITY—staff
8:00 P. M.—Concert (3 hrs.)
WHAM—ROCHESTER—278
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WCEE—ELGIN—275.1
10:30 P. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)
WREO—LANSING—285.5
10:00 P. M.—Popular music program (2 hrs.)
WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
7:30 P. M.—Special program.
9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra (2 hrs.)
WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8
10:30 P. M.—Special program (2½ hrs.)
KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
5:45 P. M.—Concert program.
WAHG—LONG ISLAND—316.9
11:00 P. M.—Artistical program (2 hrs.)
WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6
8:00 P. M.—Musical program; vocal selections (1½ hrs.)
WGR—BUFFALO—319
7:45 P. M.—WEAF program (1½ hrs.)
WWL—NEW ORLEANS—319
9:00 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)
WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
9:00 P. M.—News review; sextet.
10:00 Mid.—Popular program.
KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9
1:00 A. M.—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—Hollywood Night (3 hrs.)
WLS—CHICAGO—344.6
8:00 P. M.—National Barn Dance program (6 hrs.)
WJR—NEW YORK—360.2
7:00 P. M.—Varied entertainment (1½ hrs.)
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
11:10 P. M.—Ben Frazdem Open Company.
1:00 A. M.—Halstead's Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.)
WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6
12:01 A. M.—Nighthawk Frolic (1¼ hrs.)
WEBH—CHICAGO—370.9
8:00 P. M.—Realistics; selections; songs (1 hr.)
11:00 P. M.—Festival program (1¼ hrs.)
WGN—CHICAGO—370.3
8:30 P. M.—Twinkle hour.
10:00 P. M.—Jean Shamper.
KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8
10:15 P. M.—Sport review; dance concert.
WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
7:00 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra program.
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music (2 hrs.)
8:00 P. M.—Studio program (1 hr.)
9:00 P. M.—Specialty program (3 hrs.)
WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.5
7:00 P. M.—Program announced.
WMBB—CHICAGO—536
8:30 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)
WGFS—OAK PARK—536
10:30 P. M.—Popular program (1½ hrs.)
WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5
7:45 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266
9:00 P. M.—Service from Christian Church.
WBCN—CHICAGO—268
8:00 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)
WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Bible lecture (1 hr.)
8:00 P. M.—Bible lecture; vocal, orchestra selections (1½ hrs.)
WHK—CLEVELAND—272
7:30 P. M.—Seventh-Sunday Church.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WRW—TARRYTOWN—273
7:00 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)
8:30 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)
WIAR—ATLANTIC CITY—staff
6:00 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio (1½ hrs.)
10:00 P. M.—Concert (3 hrs.)
WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
8:00 P. M.—Special program.
WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8
10:00 Mid.—Varied studio program (2 hrs.)
KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
7:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
WGR—BUFFALO—319
6:45 P. M.—Organ recital; evening services.

TOMORROW

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
280.2
11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
6:45 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City.
9:15 P. M.—Organ Vesper concert; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Temple Emanu-El, New York City.
WEAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—492.9
8:00 P. M.—Program from the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, in conjunction with the

WJZ—DETROIT—517
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
12:00 Mid.—Services, First Presbyterian Church.
WBS—NEW YORK—361.2
10:00 P. M.—Song entertainers.
10:45 P. M.—Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
WEBH—CHICAGO—370.9
8:00 P. M.—Selected Artists' program (2 hrs.)
WGN—CHICAGO—370.3
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8
11:15 P. M.—Sport review; concert.
WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
10:00 P. M.—Geoffrey Leslow, violinist soloist.
WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4
10:00 P. M.—"Evening Hour."
WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5
11:30 P. M.—WOAI entertainers.
WBT—CHICAGO—400
10:00 P. M.—Literary program.
WJY—NEW YORK—405.8
9:30 P. M.—Music; talks.
KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.9
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
11:15 P. M.—Classical concert.
WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3
11:00 P. M.—Classical program.
WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.5
12:00 P. M.—Palm Court Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5
9:00 P. M.—Rainbo Orchestra; vocal num bers (2 hrs.)
WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
10:00 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
12:01 Mid.—Musical hour.
1:00 P. M.—Examiner program.
2:00 A. M.—Dance music (4 hr.)
WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
WBAP—FORT WORTH—472.9
5:00 A. M.—Frolic.
WFAA—DALLAS—475.9
11:30 P. M.—Orchestra program (1½ hrs.)
WSUI—IOWA—483.6
11:00 P. M.—Familiar music.
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
11:30 P. M.—Studio program (2 hrs.)
WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5
7:00 P. M.—Roxy and his gang.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
WOAW—OMAHA—526
11:00 P. M.—Lyric Male Quartet.
WNYC—NEW YORK—526
8:00 P. M.—Municipal Band Program.
KYW—CHICAGO—535.4
8:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club concert.
KFUO—ST. LOUIS—545.1
10:15 P. M.—Address; musical program.

RADIO in 50 lessons by "The DOCTOR"

Lesson No. 8

CRYSTAL SETS (Cont.)

Any of the elementary tuning circuits may be used with the crystal detector. Some of these naturally are more selective than others. The most commonly used, however, is the single circuit combination, where a tapped coil forms the only method of tuning. This system tunes broadly, but has the advantage of passing a generous amount of energy from the antenna to the detector. It is for this reason very efficient.

The heart of a crystal set is the crystal itself. Many forms of crystals will function as detectors of radio waves. One of the most sensitive of these is called "Galena," a form of lead ore. Contact with Galena is best made with a very fine spring wire. With a good Galena detector code signals have been received three thousand miles or more.

SALAD CONTEST POPULAR

By MARTHA LEE

Fruit salads, vegetable salads, main salads—salads in greater variety than it seems possible to imagine are coming in every mail in the ...es which are sent to me by ...bers of the WNAC American ...en's Club, to be entered in our Salad Contest.

...s that the Pie Contest has been decided, and you have all seen it is not necessary to be a very ...y cook to win one of the attractive prizes that are offered club ...bers each month, I am sure all of you have fresh confidence ...our cooking ability. No matter ...simple or elaborate your favorite salad is, do send it in, and ...er's and sister's and brother's ...erites, too, for there is no limit ...the number you may submit.

...he only conditions are that you ...your membership number in ...WNAC American Women's ...b, include in your recipe one or ...e of the food products advertised ...the Boston Evening American ...e on the Martha Lee Food page ...Monday or elsewhere in the paper ...ring the week, and write on only ...side of the paper.

...he first prize is something that all would like to win, for it is a ...00 Mohawk radio set, that has ...en donated by the Mohawk Elec... Company of Chicago. It really ...one of the finest radio sets that ...ve ever seen, simple to operate ...the tuning is done on a single ...D, carefully built, and the tone ...ality is perfected through the use ...the famous Stromberg Carlson ...ifying transformer.

...A Vital Rand non-electric vacuum ...aner is the second prize, donated ...the Vital Sales Company of Bos... It has no motor, no cords to ...e twisted, and is light and easy to ...erate. Best of all it runs up no ...ectric light bills. Value $39.75.

The third prize is an electric Silex ...ffee pot, that makes perfect coffee ...n record time. Holds six cups. Value ...00. Donated by the Silex Company of Malden.

The fourth prize is a silken-sheen ...incoat that is worth $6.50. Changeable, rubberized, silky finish, in choice of colors and sizes. Neat collar with leather strap. Donated by the Associated Fashnyles of Boston.

...Fifth prize is a Oliver Fruit and Vegetable Press. Can be used for a ...ultitude of things. Will last forever. A household necessity. Value $6.50. Donated by the Oliver Manufacturing Company of Boston.

Sixth prize, donated by George Voter, secretary of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers' Association, is an Everybody's Ice Cream Freezer, manufactured by the Toytown Freezer Company of Winchendon.

Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth prizes are gallon cans of the famous Mazola Cooking Oil that have been donated by the Corn Products Refining Company of New York. The oil that you use every day. Value $2.20 a gallon.

The eleventh prize is a case of ZaRex Pure Fruit Syrups in six delicious flavors. Case contains six one-pint jugs. Something nice to have in hot weather. Donated by the ZaRex Food Products, Inc., of Boston. Value $2.10.

The twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first prizes are ten boxes of nice stationery with name and address on both the paper and envelopes. Donated by Thorp & Martin Co. of Boston. One hundred sheets of paper and fifty envelopes in each box.

IT'S COMING!

Greatest Bargain Event of the Summer—Beginning Monday—July 13

MILL AND FACTORY SALE

Half a million dollars' worth of desirable merchandise at about half price! Watch Sunday Papers!

Butler's
90 Tremont St.

NEW YORK by AUTO $7.40
July 15 & 29 "MOHAWK" by Daylight. Free Boat Wormwater 9:30 a. m. Lv. 31 N. Ferry
HARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

Finding Your Home!

How do you go about finding the home you want to buy?

Do you waste lots of time, shoe leather and gasoline in aimless searching?

Or do you consult the Boston Evening American's Classified Real Estate Columns—where location, description and price are conveniently displayed?

Anything from a modern cottage to a suburban farm you'll find advertised in the Classified Ads. Consult them today—make home buying easier.

Under Classification Nos. 82 to 88

MAGAZINE PAGE

HAVE a laugh with us. World's best comic artists furnish fun for Boston Evening American readers every day.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1115, of Peter the Hermit, who preached the first crusade urging the Christian knights of France and all Europe to drive the Saracens from the Holy Land.

THE RED LACQUER CASE

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

Tensely Interesting Story of Love, Adventure and Intrigue

Continued from Page 7

them, and wondered if she were still dreaming.

A young man was standing in the middle of the room playing a minor scale on the violin. As his melancholy dark eyes met Sally's sleepy ones, she recognized the young Pole with the unpronounceable surname who had played at Etta's Club the day before. "We're so intimate. I call him 'Sascha.'" She recalled Etta's words with a startled realization that M. Sascha was evidently so intimate as to be up to his neck in what Sally with modern terseness described as: "This rotten show."

She blinked at him with innocent Puritan eyes, and said:

"I didn't hear you come in. You are M. Sascha, are you not? I heard you play at the Club." The minor scale proceeded. Interwoven with it, phrases almost totally unintelligible.

Sally was unable to decide whether it was embarrassment or an almost complete ignorance of English which produced this confusion, but conviction there certainly was. She repeated her remark in French, enquiring at the end of it whether Monsieur spoke French.

The melancholy eyes looked offended. In atrocious but fluent French M. Sascha informed her that he was an educated Pole, and that all educated Poles spoke French. Whilst he spoke he continued to play the scale.

"Then let us talk," said Sally.

She began to realise why she had dreamed about a cat fight. M. Sascha's notes were of a piercing intensity.

"You can tell me about Poland. I've never been there."

There was a momentary gleam in the violinist's eyes, but he shook his head, and began to play at top speed.

A curious idea slid into Sally's brain. Fritzi and the story of the young violinist who was a spy—If it were Sascha? It might have been. Sally ventured a chance shot. Leaning forward, and smiling sweetly, she let her gaze rest admiringly upon the young man and enquired:

"Did you ever finish your 'Symphonie Chemique,' monsieur?"

The effect was instantaneous. His bow halted on a discordant note, then dropped, whilst a flood of words broke from his lips.

"My Symphonie, you have heard of it? Ah, Mademoiselle, what felicity! But, until you have heard it, you cannot conceive all that there is in it of inspiration and of terror.

Sally gazed at this unbelievable young man who glistened with earnestness. She watched his agile, dirty fingers, and listened to the dream of the picric acid which ended in a tolerable imitation of an explosion, mingled with what she imagined to be the shrieks of the exploded. As the last piercing wail died away, Sascha threw back his long dark hair, placed his right hand, still grasping the bow, over his heart and bowed to his audience. Sally delighted him by clapping. She also said bravo twice, and smiled again.

Footsteps sounded in the passage and voices—Lazare and Etta. Sascha clutched his dingy bow.

"All, all have *I* forgotten for my Symphonie" he panted. "I was to play scales and exercises—to prac tice, and every minute I was to ass 'Will you open the lacquer case? Mon Dieu, what will Lazare say'". He looked terrified. The door was beginning to open.

For the second time Sally came to the rescue.

"Why should he know? I shan't tell him," she said.

Etta and Lazare came in.

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In the next installment of this remarkable story Bid learns that Sally is missing.

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

"NO, it isn't," I said with irritability and sadness mingled. "Bert Frothingham is going back upstairs to Matt Hawley's party to celebrate the success of the Revue. I don't know what Ralph is going to do—go down and see that his critics give Lucie a good write-up, maybe. But I do know that if you are going to traipse away leaving me to face the kindly silence of the friends who pity me for being fool enough to put up with your neglect—you can stay away."

There was not a particle of gentleness or love in my tone. There couldn't have been. There was nothing of the sort in my heart. But I was impelled by what seemed then to be stubborn pride, and what seems now to have been the hand of Providence.

"I can't leave the town yet," said Jim in a spiritless tone. "I must find Brooke. I think Barry is up to something. I think Pat knows about it and is trying to stop it. I've got to think of Jeanie——"

"Always Jeanie——" I began petulantly, but Jim broke in with something of growing steadiness in his voice.

"Jeanie needs me. You don't."

"I do—just now," I said. "I won't be humiliated before all these friends, Lucie and Johnnie have recaptured all their old happiness."

"I see," said Jim slowly. "Lucie has turned back to Johnny and he has held out his arms."

"Yes," I said a little breathlessly. "Prodigal husband and—prodigal sons," said Jim half to himself. Then he broke off to repeat firmly, "I can't leave town yet."

Why I did it, I don't know. It seemed like a clear case of subjecting myself to new humiliation, but I suggested quietly:

"You heard Matt say that he had taken the bridal suite at the new hotel for Lucie and me. She wants to go home. She was afraid for me to stay there alone. But I felt all along that I should in case Matt wanted to reach Lucie early tomorrow."

"He wouldn't disturb her," said Jim.

"You can't tell what he'll do. Anyway, he engaged that suite and he won't like it if it isn't used, and so it is good business all around for me to stay there. There are three rooms. Why dont you take one of them?"

"All right," Jim said curtly, "I will. Go over and say goodnight to your friends and I'll take a taxi and drive you to the hotel. I can't come in with you now. But you can count on my coming whenever I've handled the business I've got on my mind."

"Come and congratulate Lucie," I said.

"No," was Jim's surly reply, "that darn revue has cost me enough trouble——"

"They'll think you're too small-souled to say a good word because you're grouching about being put out of a job when Brooks was allowed to go," I objected.

"Let 'em think what they like. If you want me to, I'll wait with you, say your good-nights. Tell 'em I've other things on my mind. Big things. Life and death."

So, realizing that Jim couldn't be moved from his sullen and unmanagerly stand, I went to the car and made up a little story about his not being worried over Jeanie and thinking himself in the way with our bunch. It was the conventional wifely way of glossing over a surly moment on the part of a husband.

I did not dream how much more it might suggest later on when we all looked back on the moment when Jim's temper turned proud Johnny and happy Lucie and gloating Bert into disappointed people, who felt inimical toward him because he couldn't be generous enough to congratulate them on a triumph he did not share.

To Be Continued Monday.

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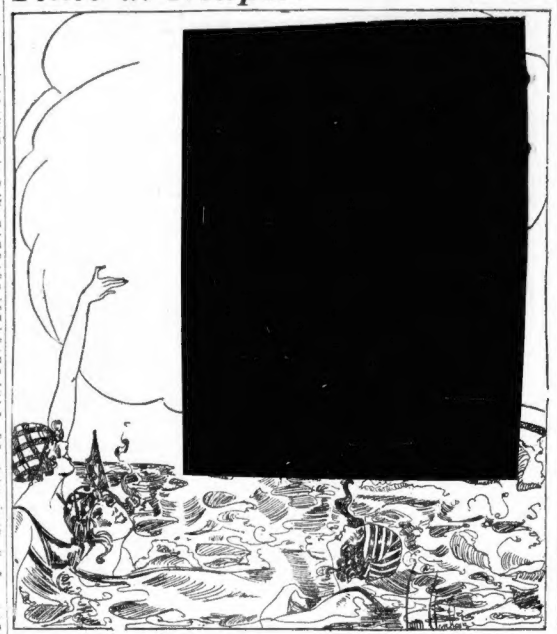
THE END.

Tillie at Newport

By LINN VOORHEES



TILLIE? She's not silly, but her motto's "Safety First!"
Tillie, willy nilly, by no beaux complex is cursed.
Tillie sports a motor, an apartment and a pup,
Tillie drowses off to sleep as other girls get up.
See her down at Newport—Tillie's ready for a dip;
Ready—but she coyly says she fears her suit will rip—
Everybody shouts: "Jump, Tillie! Don't blockade the board!"
Tillie titters: "Puppsy wants to see what's to be sawed."

BACK IN PRISON, WHY?

By Donald Lowrie

I RECEIVED a call to go to Wichita Falls in connection with a house organ for a large trunk manufacturing company there. Excitement over the Burkburnett oil discovery was at its high fever point, and Wichita Falls, the nearest city, was swarming with people. A room in a hotel, or even in a private house, was not to be had.

But when I called at the factory an hour later and met "Jack" Culbertson, the president of the company, one of the first questions he asked was, "Have you arranged for accommodations?" I told him I had no prospects at all in that direction, and suggested that perhaps I might sleep at the factory.

"No, that won't be necessary," he laughed. "The reason I asked is that I am a bachelor and have a whole bungalow to myself.

I thanked him warmly and then suddenly thought of Chuck. It seemed like looking a gift horse all the way down the throat, but I immediately explained to Culbertson who Chuck was, that he had been bedless the night before, and asked if I might share the accommodations with him.

"Of course you can," said Culbertson, cheerily.

That afternoon we took possession of the Culbertson cottage and made ourselves at home there until our host drove into the yard about 6 o'clock.

"I guess you boys are thirsty, especially you, Newell," said Culbertson, rising from a Morris chair before the grate fire. "What do you say to a bottle or two of beer—genuine blue ribbon—before turning in?"

A dozen bottles were opened in the next hour, and then, just before retiring, Culbertson led us to the sideboard in the dining room, where he opened a door and disclosed several bottles of liquor, all of which seemed to have been opened. "If you boys feel like a drink in the morning, or any time, for that matter," he said, "just help yourselves. I had a little left in stock when the State went dry recently."

I was awakened next morning by Chuck, standing by the bedside, a glass of whiskey for me in his hand. He was still in his pajamas. "I've already had mine," he announced. "It's nearly 9 o'clock. We slept like lumberjacks. Culbertson's already gone. Here, take this, and we'll get some breakfast."

My head felt heavy after the indulgence of the night before, and I didn't hesitate to drink. The liquor brightened me almost instantly and I was soon helping Chuck prepare breakfast.

After this I went to the bad utterly from drink. Mildred was absolutely adamant when I tried to fix it up. I will draw a curtain over my domestic affairs. I do not believe that anyone wants to read of them.

And then came the final in the cataclysm of my trouble. I landed here in this Arizona penitentiary. I was without the pale.

Back in prison was Donald Lowrie. Why?

Whiskey's the answer. Keep away from it, young man.

Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie

THE END.

Who Said It and Where

"Cromwell, I charge thee fling away ambition,
By that sin fell the angels fell; how can man, then,
The image of his Maker hope to win?

Such was Wolsey's advice to his successor, as Shakespeare wrote it in "Henry VIII."

"A life spent worthily should be measured by a nobler line—by deeds, not years."

Deeds and not years count in a man's life, Sheridan says in "Pizarro."

"Weariness
Can snore upon the flint, while resty sloth
Finds the down pillow hard."

The tired-out person can sleep anywhere, Shakespeare reminds us in "Cymbelline."

"Be checked for silence,
But never taxed for speech."

Do not be afraid to keep silent, Shakespeare says in "All's Well That Ends Well."

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LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who occupies a position in the writing world as an author. Hy on problems of love.

"DO you believe in love at first sight?"

Doubtless you have been asked this question?

For even most experienced and distinguished persons fall to agree as to the existence, value and lasting qualities of the emotion termed "first-sight love."

Dr. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard College, believes in the possibilities and desirability of falling in love "suddenly, without any intention."

"I like to remember," said Dr. Eliot in the course of an address before the Society of Harvard Dames, "how I fell in love. I dislike that phrase, 'fell in love.' It is really always a rising, not a fall. Falling in love took place with me very suddenly, without any intention or expectation on my part.

"I have been in my own family, other cases of very sudden falling in love. I recall at this moment being told by one of my own kindred just how he fell in love with the young woman who afterward became his wife.

"This young man was standing on the pier, looking after the carrying of his bags and trays onto the steamer on which he was bound for Europe to continue his professional studies.

"He was intent on the process of getting the things on board. But he chanced to look up and caught sight of a woman's face.

"The young woman was leaning over the bulwark, watching the coming aboard of the passengers and trunks up the steep gangway. He just had a glimpse of that face and said to himself then and there, 'I must make the acquaintance of that stranger.'

"It took him three days of the voyage to get a chance to speak to her, even. But that first conversation sealed the business for this young man.

"It seems to me that most happy marriages begin in some such way as that, in a sudden emotion which takes by surprise, the person who feels it. Doubtless, love also grows gradually, between friends of long standing, but oftener in women than in men."

Certainly, experience and observation prove that a mighty first-sight attraction takes place in some instances between men and women and that it often lasts and proves the foundation of happy marriages.

SOCIETY TO WITNESS SPIRITED POLO

Betty Alden

THERE was a choice array of polo op at the Shore today. Spirited ponies and their expert riders put on two games in the afternoon, Dedham against Myopia A on the Princemere field at 3 o'clock, and Myopia B meeting Point Judith two hours later over on the Myopia field. For Dedham the quartet of mallet wielders included: A. C. Goodwin Quincy A. Shaw, Dudley Clark and Forrester Clark.

Sporting Myopia's colors were: Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Dudley P. Rogers, R. P. P. Small and C. Adams. Harry Pratt McKean, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Frederick Ayer and Quincy A. Shaw McKean on the Myopia B team had as adversaries from Point Judith, Messrs. Wolfenden, Earle, W. Randolph and Barclay McFadden.

For the dashing sport on Monday for Princemere James Mandell and Alexander Shaw, Harry East and Russell Burrage play against Saturday's winners, this staged at Myopia Field, Wednesday comes the finals in this play for the Intercircuit cup.

In September polo players and their enthusiastic supporters from hereabouts all go down to Philadelphia, probably to the Country Club, for final combat with other winning teams in the circuit. Needless to say, local men will be very much in the running at that time.

The Parker H. Kembles of Marblehead, whose fine old residence there is a historic landmark as well as a splendid example of Colonial architecture and furnishing, have come back from their Winter of cruising in southern waters. With their daughter, Miss Frances Kemble, and son, Winslow, they follow the Summertime program so truly Marblehead's own, that of yachting. Mrs. Kemble was Celia Humphrey, an honored family name in the Shore environment.

Word comes from Mariarden, up in Peterborough, of the official opening of the new little Indoor theatre, wherein, amid a setting simulating the out-of-doors, plays may be given regardless of rain or sunshine. Miss Lucy Currier, daughter of Mrs. Guy Currier, Mariarden's moving spirit, is of the cast of "Three Live Ghosts," chosen for the opening. Miss Currier, it will be recalled, has just recently become engaged to Robert Steinert, son of Mr. Alexander Steinert and the late Mrs. Steinert.

Social statistics are invariably interesting and as set forth in the just issued Summer Social Register show how Society is disporting itself, whether in residence at country or seashore, traveling abroad for long or short journeys, or sailing the blue seas via the fashionable yachting route.

This season inland is favorite for Summer residence. New England's marvelous coast line, however, holds its own in unvarying popularity, with Bar Harbor gaining new names, Newport and Narragansett conforming to other years' figures. The all-comprehensive book also shows that society marriage are on the increase, the little god of love having some thousand cases to his credit.

(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. DUDLEY F. RANNEY.
Who graces with her charming presence and lovely voice many an amateur stage effort. Mrs. Ranney was Margaret Wellington of Beacon Hill. The Ranneys live in Wellesley.

Specialties for Women

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SENTRY ANTI - MOTH container hangs in closet. Kills every form moth life. Fits. Woolens, all clothing protected. No odor. Safe storage. No airing. No clinging odor. Price $2.00. Money back guarantee. SENTRY SALES CO., 44 Bromfield Street, Boston. Hancock Main 6241.

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MORE DAILY PRIZES
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Starting next Monday, the Daily Prizes in the Morning Advertiser CAMERA CONTEST will be increased to 12! First Prize, $5; Second Prize, $2; TEN PRIZES of $1 Each.
GRAND PRIZE OF $100
Read in the Daily Advertiser Every Morning How
You Can Win—Send in Your Snapshots Today to
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LOUNGING GARMENT

5159

5184. Plaid and plain taffeta are here combined. One may use cambric, flannel, crepe or crepe de chine. The sleeves may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 8¼ yards of 36 inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves 4¾ yards are required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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IMPORTANT—Many orders come without sizes and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 150, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shopping with Priscilla Price
She finds the unusual and tells of good values

PALE HANDS, PINK TIPPED

RUNS THE OLD SONG. You'll have lovely pink nails, too, after using a special nail polish that is free from pumice. Imparts the brilliant, lasting lustre that so improves the appearance of your hands. 35c a cake. Take one on your vacation.

WASH YOUR HAIR OFTEN THIS HOT WEATHER. A special shampoo soap cleans thoroughly without absorbing the natural oil from your scalp. 15c a cake. Leaves your hair soft and full of lustre.

DID YOU KNOW that butterfly pendants are back in style? I saw one today for only $2.50. Lovelier than ever. Buy one and be a leader in fashion.

JOIN THE FLAPPER BRIGADE. Use a preparation that removes wrinkles and tightens loose flesh. $3.00. Beautifies the skin and makes you look years younger.

YOU'LL SEE YOUR FACE in the bathtub after you have used a bone meal cleanser which magically cleans and polishes all enamel ware. Doesn't scratch and will not hurt the hands. Cleans painted walls, too. I'll gladly send you a big sample if you'll write to me about it.

GOOD NEWS! I've found a glove silk vest that will not shrink. Splendid quality, beautiful lustre. Good and long, with deep hem to prevent from rolling up. Buy one and satisfy your longing for lovely silk underwear.

SAVE WASHING in the Summer. Oil cloth luncheon sets are decorative and inexpensive. 5 pieces for $1.00. Easily cleaned. Come in floral patterns that will look attractive on your breakfast table. Round or square.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME on your week-end trip will be yours with this little case that contains just enough of every toilet preparation that you'll need. Tissue and vanishing creams; talcum; face and bath powder and even a lemon hand cream. You'll love it. 25c.

SPECIALISTS FOR YOUTH! A little shop I know has one-of-a-kind frocks that fill your soul with glee. Myriads of dainty dresses that just suit YOU, and will make you admired on your vacation.

CHILL WINDS often blow up at the end of a day at the beach. Keep the kiddie warm with an all-wool slip-on sweater for $1.95, in six pretty colors. Quite indispensable for the smart little girl's Summer.

ALMOST AT THE TOP of one of the gorgeous White Mountains you will find one of the finest hotels in all these United States. A perfect setting. Offers everything that is possible to give the vacationist. Let me send you their beautiful booklet.

TAKE YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN guest on a special excursion next Wednesday to Plymouth, that famous and quaint old town which everyone should see. The round trip fare is only $1.00. Train leaves the South Station at 9:00 daylight time and gets back at 4:15 in the afternoon.

THERE'S ANOTHER EXCURSION to Newport next Thursday—the result of the wonderful time everyone had on the last trip. A whole day at the millionaires' playground. Warm bathing. Train leaves South Station at 9:30 daylight time and is due back at 8 that evening. Do plan to go. You'll have a gorgeous time.

WRITE ME if you have any problems to be solved in the way of cosmetics, household helps or vacations. Just enclose a loose stamp.

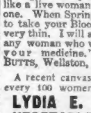
PRISCILLA PRICE.

Advertisement

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my sides and backdon't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it was for the better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine." — Mrs. WILLIAM BURRIS, Wellston, Ohio.



A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

The RED LACQUER CASE

by PATRICIA WENTWORTH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925

SECOND SECTION

A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue That Every-One Will Want to Read

Sally wrote the note as directed by Etta. She knew that Mrs. Callender's suspicions would be aroused by its form.

Posed by Louise Grooby, star of "No, No, Nanette" Company

SALLY MEREDITH, nervy niece of

M. FREDERICK LASALLE, war gas inventor, is intrusted with the secret of opening, the red lacquer case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments. That night the red lacquer case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the formula is destroyed by one not in the secret.

MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweetheart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy and Bill blunders. At Smugglers' Leap Bill and Sally find Lasalle's fountain pen, mute evidence which adds to the fears of Bill. Sally clings to hope.

DETECTIVE WILLIAMS enters the mystery and takes up the trail of the stolen case.

ETTA SHAW, once friend of Sally, lures the girl to London. She is made a prisoner by Lazare the Goggled Terror. Lazare attempts to terrorize Sally, but fails.

Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

SALLY had the cup of soup in her hand as the door closed on Etta. She drank it in great gulps, making sure of it before she began upon the slice of bread. When Etta's hand touched the handle she had only eaten half of a rather meagre slice. The other half went into the pocket of her coat.

Etta came in in a flurry.

"He says you may write the letter, but not to imagine that you can play any tricks." Then, as her eyes fell upon the empty tray, she gave a startled cry and looked frightened.

"Oh, what will he say!"

"Why should you tell him?" said Sally, and knew as she spoke that Lazare would not be told; so much was evident from Etta's look of relief.

She pushed her chair up to the table, took ink, pen and writing block from Etta, and sat ready to begin. She had her plan. It was a risk, of course, but that didn't really seem to matter now. She looked seriously at Etta, and said with a sort of careful simplicity:

"What do I put on the top of the paper?"

"London," said Etta.

"Only London. I don't suppose she'll think about it at all."

Sally wrote London in the right-hand top corner. "Do I put a date?"

"Yes, date it today."

Sally dated it. Then she dipped her pen, and wrote in a style carefully modelled on Cousin Eliza's letters to servants: "Mrs. Callender." Etta instantly took the sheet away and tore it up.

"Now, Sally," she said angrily, "what's the good of that? You know perfectly well you wouldn't write like that to an old servant like Mrs. Callender; nobody would. It's no use your trying to play those sort of tricks, to make her believe that there's something wrong."

"I'll write anything you like," said Sally, meekly. "Shall I say, 'Darling Mrs. Callender,' and send her my love?"

Etta tapped an impatient foot. "Write the way you always do," she said.

"All right," said Sally.

She dipped her pen, wrote the place and date again, and then, more slowly, "Dear Mrs. Callender."

Etta looked over her shoulder and nodded.

"Now put: 'I am obliged to stay here for a day or two. I will write again when I know my plans. Don't forward any letters as I may be back any day.'"

Sally wrote with bent head, a little glow of triumph warming her as she remembered other careless scrawls which began, "Dear Cally" and were rounded off by wildly illegible initials. It would be odd indeed if Cally were not suspicious over this formal note. At least if she did not suspect, she would be seriously huffed; and in either case she would certainly talk about it to all and sundry.

She looked up as she finished writing "any day," and enquired:

"Anything else?"

"No," said Etta, that will do. Now sign it."

Sally wrote 'Sally Meredith" in her best hand, whilst Etta watched her, frowning.

"Don't you put 'Yours truly' or anything?"

"I will if you like." And Sally wrote in "Yours truly" above the signature. She addressed the envelope which Etta laid before her, and put down her pen with a dejected air which by no means corresponded with her inward feelings.

"What about some more soup?" she said. "There wasn't very much, and I've done what you asked."

"Oh, I can't, I really can't," said Etta, and went out quickly with the tray.

Sally finished the half slice of bread, settled herself comfortably on the settee, and went to sleep.

She woke from a dream of fighting cats, opened her eyes, rubbed

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

"Back in Prison, Why?" Donald Lowrie's life story will be found on page 6 of today's Evening American.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

'SHORTAGE' PUZZLES ACCUSED OFFICIAL

West Point Ambition Cost Gloucester Boy His Life

KICKED BY HORSE AT CAMP

Honor Student Killed After Joining Guard to Get Appointment to Academy

Everett N. Milne, nineteen-year-old Gloucester High School honor man, is dead as a result of his ambition to be an officer in the United States Army.

A member of Battery A of the 102nd regiment of Field Artillery of the Massachusetts National Guard, the youth was killed while watering horses of his outfit in Stevens Pond, near Lawrence.

Milne was a member of the guard because he believed that from the organization he could gain an appointment to West Point. The congressional appointments of Massachusetts are exhausted at the present time, and before he received his diploma at the Gloucester High School he decided that the guard was his best channel for obtaining the prized honor.

Preparatory to going into the two weeks' training tour at Camp Devens young Milne's outfit was ordered to assemble just outside Lawrence.

There were many green horses assigned to the battery, and Milne, who was regarded as more or less of a rookie, was directed to water the animals. He started for the pond with his string of horses and that was the last seen of him alive.

Hours later other members of the battery pulled his body from the waters of the pond. Squarely between the young soldier's eyes was the imprint of a horse shoe.

While watering the horses one of the animals apparently became unmanageable. In attempting to quiet the animal Milne was kicked on the forehead. He was knocked into the water and, unconscious from the blow of the horse's hoof, he drowned.

WANT TO BANISH AUTOS FROM WOLLASTON

The honk of the auto horn, the screech of brakes and the odor of burned gasoline and oil are likely to be only occasional in the streets of Quincy leading to Wollaston Boulevard, if the residents of the district have their way.

Protest against the number of autos attracted to the neighborhood because of the new dance hall recently opened at Wollaston Beach by Simon Swig was made by more than 150 residents of the district in a mass meeting at the Francis W. Parker High School.

At the close of the mass meeting City Councilor Robert E. Comings, representing Wollaston in the city government, told his constituents he would do all that he could to bar autos from the district sought to be restricted.

A warning of the result of barring the parking of autos in the district was given by Chief of Police Goodwin of Quincy. He pointed out that such action not only would prohibit strangers from parking in the restricted area, but also would deprive residents of the zone of this privilege.

Despite the chief's warning, the sentiment of the meeting was that the streets leading to the beach be forever barred from autos.

BROKER KILLED BY FALL FROM 4TH-FLOOR WINDOW

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Robert Paret, 30 years old, a broker, was killed by a fall from a window of his fourth floor apartment in East Forty-Eighth street today. His naked body was found in the rear courtyard of the building by the janitor. Paret's parents live in Lakehurst, N. J., friends said.

AMAZED BY WAYLAND 'SHORTAGE'

Gerald, Found at Winthrop, Says the Money Loss Is "Only on Paper"

Lester R. Gerald hasn't an idea in the world as to how there came to be a $40,000 shortage in the accounts he conducted for thirteen years as the tax collector of the town of Wayland.

But he believes the shortage to be a "paper" one, due to errors in book keeping.

If an actual cash loss is disclosed, he will make it good, and, for the rest of it, he won't resign his new post of chairman of the Wayland selectmen, to which he was elected last Fall.

FOUND AT WINTHROP.

Those were the outstanding claims and promises made by Mr. Gerald today, when he was found at his Summer home in Winthrop by the Boston Evening American, and informed the State auditors had informed Wayland officials that a shortage of "possibly upwards of $40,000 had been discovered in the accounts of the tax collector's office in the last eleven or twelve years.

Mr. Gerald resigned as tax collector some months ago, after serving thirteen years. He quit to become chairman of selectmen.

Today he pointed out that he would "be a fool, to voluntarily resign from office, if he had been guilty of wrong doing, and knew there were discrepancies in his accounts."

No action has been taken against him by the selectmen. While the "discrepancy" stands at $40,000, it may gravitate in either direction it is stated.

DUE TO ERRORS.

Gerald's explanation is that "the shortage may be due to bookkeeping errors, or to the fact that thousands of dollars are still due as taxes, and he has hesitated to sell the homes of delinquent taxpayers over their heads."

First intimation of the shortage was revealed by Selectmen William J. Scotland and Napoleon Perodeau in the form of an official notice sent to them Thursday by Theodore N. Waddell, director of the division of accounts of the State department of corporations and taxation, following the receipt of a report from the auditors who have been examining the town books for the last two weeks.

Gerald is bonded for $40,000 but it is unknown whether this will cover the amount of his apparent shortage.

WORKED ON COMMISSION.

On all the taxes he collected, Mr. Gerald received a commission of 1½ per cent., his annual return from this source averaging $900, which was regarded as his salary. According to the selectmen, he made collections at unstated intervals and usually turned in amounts ranging from $100 to $400 to the town from time to time.

Mr. Gerald lived in a modest home on Main street, Cochituate, where his wage was that of a tax collector of Wayland he also is said to have spent each Sunday assisting his parents in their little store

AUTOIST FINED FOR DISTURBING FUNERAL

New Bedford, July 11.—Insulting the driver of the hearse in a funeral procession, cost David H. McMurray a $50 fine here. According to the testimony, McMurray drove his car beside a funeral hearse for several blocks on County street.

The two machines touched and the hearse driver yelled at McMurray. Whereupon McMurray replied by telling the other driver where to go.

AMERICAN'S OUTINGS COMING

Typical scene on the Boston Evening American's annual outings at Nantasket for mothers and children. Happiness reigns on the beautiful, fast, safe excursion steamers, Inset, at left, Thomas J. Griffin, assistant general manager, and, at right, Frederick L. Lane, general manager, Nantasket Steamship Company, through whose kindness the boats are provided.

PLAN OUTINGS FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

Good news for mothers and children!

The Boston Evening American's "Annual Mothers' and Children's Outings" at Nantasket Beach will be resumed Tuesday, July 21.

The treats of other years are in store for 12,000 mothers and children—harbor trip, sea bathing, surprises en route, the feast and Paragon Park amusements—but this time on a bigger scale than ever before.

Sunshine and gladness are in store for those who go on the outings, but in order to avoid disappointment at the last minute, mothers are warned to read the advance announcements regarding tickets and other particulars.

FOUR EXCURSIONS.

There will be four excursions, one each Tuesday, beginning July 21. Two of the great, luxurious Nantasket Beach steamboats will be used on each outing to transport the kiddies and their mothers.

The boats, the finest in the Nantasket service and probably the best equipped harbor excursion boats afloat, are obtained through the kindness of Frederick L. Lane, general manager of the Nantasket Steamship Company, and Thomas J. Griffin, assistant general manager.

Everything that can be done to make the Boston Evening American excursionists comfortable and happy will be done by these men, whose courtesy and regard for the children of Boston made possible the successful outings of other years.

The first boatload each Tuesday will leave Rowe's Wharf, Atlantic avenue, the regular Nantasket wharf, at 9:15 A. M., and the second at 10:15 A. M. Returning from the beach, the first boat will leave Nantasket at 3:30 P. M., the second at 4:30 P. M.

SURPRISES IN STORE.

So much for the boat schedules. In later announcements some inkling of the surprises in store for the voyagers will be given. Plans are under way to make the hour's sail down the harbor a gala occasion, one never to be forgotten by the kids.

At Nantasket the mothers and children will have several hours to make the most of the great, broad beach and soft sand and the other attractions there, but through the kindness of David Stone and his son, Joseph Stone, managers of Paragon Park, the Evening American has something even better to offer its guests.

With every ticket for the trip goes a tag which admits the bearer to Paragon Park, one of the finest amusement parks in America. Inside the park the giant coaster rides and other thrillers, Mr. Stone announces, will be at half price for every mother and child in the party. Besides, two of the Paragon Park attractions will be free.

For those who want surf bathing, H. Sarkis, manager of the Sagamore bathhouse, has offered the use of lockers free of charge. Excursionists must bring their own suits.

RULES FOR OUTING.

A word about the rules. The first coupon appears next Monday, July 13, in the Boston Evening American. For a ticket, three coupons of three consecutive dates, together with 15 cents, must be presented at Outing Headquarters, No. 288 Devonshire street.

Tickets will be exchanged for coupons only on Saturday mornings between 8 a. m. and 12 noon. Each Tuesday, 3,000 will be taken to Nantasket, 1,500 on each boat. Every individual, every mother and every child, regardless of age, must have a ticket.

Each ticket will specify a certain boat and the holder must go on that boat.

The first distribution of tickets is next Saturday, July 18, when tickets for the first trip, that of Tuesday, July 21, will be distributed.

Main Facts on Outing Trips for Mothers

First coupon appears Monday, July 13, in the Boston Evening American. It will be followed with another each day for five days. When three of these, of consecutive dates, and 15 cents, are presented in person at the Outing Headquarters, No. 288 Devonshire street, they will be exchanged for one ticket and one tag, the ticket admitting to one of the Nantasket boats, the tag to Paragon Park.

Distribution of tickets for the first outing is from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday, July 18. First come, first served.

Coupons for the second outing will appear the week of July 20.

Every person must have a ticket. Every mother and every child, even babes in arms. No coupons accepted at the boat.

The number of tickets for each outing is limited to 3,000, because the capacity of the boats is limited by law.

Take the boat specified on your ticket. First boat, Tuesday morning, July 21, at 9:15. Second boat, same morning, at 10:15.

Read your ticket.

EMPLOYES OF THREE STORES ON OUTINGS

Employes of three big department stores, R. H. White's, Shepard's and Butler's, held their outings today.

About 1,000 employes of R. H. White were at Rowe's Wharf at 9:45 to embark for Nantasket, where the Shore Gardens had been placed at their disposal for the entire day. The band played during the harbor sail, which was longer than usual, and those who wished to dance did so. As soon as the boat docked the parade from the boat to the Shore Gardens, in which everyone joined, was led by the band, and lunch was served immediately upon arrival.

The committees from the R. H. White Company were as follows: General committee, A. H. Sargent, chairman; M. A. MacBride, H. P. Russell, C. H. Jennings, F. D. Ham; lunches, Estelle Donoway, chairman; Earl H. Field, William Lichtenstein; prizes, Mary Fitzgerald, chairman, Louis Vennaro, Frank Nolan, James A. Taylor; sports, Joseph Hennessy, chairman; Samuel Schwall, Harry Ivy, Walter McCabe, Charles Miller, Adrian Bax, David Lederman, John Sexton.

The Shepard stores, occupied the Nantasket hotel with a lengthy program of entertainment among which was the annual Bathing Beauty contest. The committee in charge was headed by Oscar R. Sweet, chairman and president of the Mutual Aid Association, Frank Meehan, Mary Unick, Joseph Doyle and Winfield Knowles. About a thousand enjoyed the outing and the shore dinner which was a feature.

Butler's employes went to Pemberton Inn where baseball, dancing and cabaret, games, races and swimming stunts occupied the day. The committee in charge was Alfred Saunders, president of Butler's Mutual Benefit Association, Misses M. V. O'Hearn, A. E. O'Reilley, Nellie Tyrrell, Celia Newcomb, M. M. Scott, J. E. Shay and Raymond Pontifex.

The store went 100 per cent. strong for one of the finest outings in their history.

PUT TWO-CENT STAMPS ON PICTURE POST CARDS

Postmaster Baker said that great quantities of souvenir post cards are being mailed with only a one-cent stamp affixed instead of the two-cent stamps which are required by the new postal regulations.

One station in the Boston district has reported that as many as 200 of these short-paid cards are being received every day. Mr. Baker is anxious that the public realize the inconvenience they are unwittingly causing to their friends under the present situation.

FORD OPENS AIR MAIL FIGHT

Prepares to Battle National Air Transport for Control of Service

Washington, July 11 (Universal).—Henry Ford and the National Air Transport, Inc., are now engaged in nation-wide battle for control of the government's air mail lines, according to postoffice officials here today.

Victory will not only give to the winner a practical monopoly in air mail service, but will place him in a position to practically control the commercial air express and passenger transportation business expected to develop rapidly over the air mail lanes.

Mr. Ford announced his plans to organize a gigantic air mail service with a view of obtaining contracts from the government early this week. Yesterday the National Air Transport made known it will shortly inaugurate an overnight express transportation service between New York and Chicago.

CALL FOR BIDS.

Postmaster General Harry S. New told Universal Service he will, within a few weeks, call for bids for regular air mail service on eight new air routes to be established in the Fall. Both Ford and the National Air Transport, he expects, will fight hard to get the contracts.

The National Air Transport group already has ordered several airplanes from the Curtiss Airship Company. Postmaster General New is informed, and is going after the prize. On August 1 Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson will leave the government service to become manager of the project.

Behind the announcement by Mr. Ford is another interesting story, according to one high government official.

PLAN CAMPAIGN.

When the National Air Transport Inc., was first organized, this official said, Edsel Ford was an enthusiastic participant. Ford, the younger, and the other organizers were ready to make a public announcement of their plans when Henry Ford ordered his son to withdraw from the company.

Edsel Ford's interest in pioneer aviation increased rather than diminished after he severed his connection with the transport company. The plans announced by his father from Los Angeles recently are the result.

CRABTREE WILL CASE RESUMED ON MONDAY

Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg who is pressing her claims that she is the daughter of Lotta Crabtree that she may acquire the millions left by the late actress, faces a continued grilling on the witness stand when the hearing before Judge Prest is resumed on Monday.

You'll Grow Old with a Smile

If you spend your hours of recreation in an automobile. A few dollars will buy a good Used Car and you'll be happy with the family.

Find a car that you can afford in today's Classified page under Classification 11.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PIRATES AND GIANTS IN BITTER FIGHT FOR FLAG

SENATORS LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Pennant Races Tightening Up as Star Teams Round Into Form

By NICK FLATLEY

THE big league races, apparent runaways a short month ago, have now tightened up so that it's hard telling how many clubs will be mixed in the fighting in each circuit before the curtain topples down. Just how there are two team races in each league, the Giants and Pirates are having it out in the National, the Senators and Athletics in the American.

Nick Flatley

A casual glance at things now would lead one to believe that the Washington entry will romp away with a second title, while it looks like a fight to the finish between New York and Pittsburgh in the other alley. But things in baseball can become so scrambled that there's no telling what any one month may bring forth.

Along about the middle of May the fants had the National League spread-eagled. The champs were some eight games ahead, and flying away from the bunch. But they hit the bumps on a western flight. The Pirates began to thunder along from the rear, and said Pirates are now on the pinnacle.

There's trouble rumbling behind the two contenders in large bunches also. The sensational spurt of the St. Louis Cardinals from the day that Rogers Hornsby took charge, has the leaders worried. The Cards sailed into the first division in the course of three weeks, and over a month's stretch played better ball, from an average viewpoint, than any other squad in the race.

Another month of similar baseball will bring the Par Westerners right into the flag chase. The club has the speed and power, and Hornsby evidently has the right touch for leadership.

* * *

THE Brooklyn Robins and the Cincinnati Reds must also be considered very much in the race still. Either club can get within a shot of the roof in any sort of a run. Wilbert Robinson and Zach Wheat have the great Dodger pitchers in good form. The team is winning, and always dangerous. It can beat the good clubs as well as the lowly, and therefore naturally has to be a factor.

The Reds have had a disappointing early season, but the club still has possibilities. Jack Hendricks has a whale of an attacking club and enough pitching to travel far if he can get the chucking ironed out. So far his star, Luque and Rixey and Donohue, have been streaky. Let them get going together and the Redlegs will have a lot to say about the uproarious conclusion.

* * *

IN the American League the Senators after a slow start, have found their real game and are proceeding calmly and confidently to build up a lead. That club today looked like the smoothest proposition in baseball. It has everything necessary in the regular lineup and more reserve strength than any of the rivals. And the reserves count mightily in a long, tough struggle.

The Athletics were more than sensational at the start, but lately have been getting cracked every so often. They have a lot to bring against any team's ball club, but they haven't had the experience of a gruelling battle to hold onto a hot pace, and the lack of it may spell their doom before they know what it's all about.

* * *

BOTH the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox have refused to be declared out. Eddie Collins, one of the new managers, has a fine ball club with more than its share of confidence and fighting heart. He will not be shaken off, and is all set to step ahead if either of the present leaders gets a bit shaky. There's a seven or eight game gap out in front of Edward, but the yawning pit can be bridged with startling suddenness in baseball, when things like pitchers and hitters get going together.

The Tigers got away to such a terrible start that they didn't seem to have a chance in the world after a couple of months of pasturing. There were rumors of Ty Cobb's decapitation. He had material, but couldn't use it. Ty said nothing, but kept plugging along. He began to win ball games. In the last six weeks he has collected as many as any manager in the circuit. And his team is improving. Just now she's right on the heels of the Chisox and it will take a lot of calamity to keep him from battling for second place at the worst, before all is said and done.

Indoor Sports -:- By Tad

COME ON AGGIE TURN OFF THE RADIO. THERE PUTTIN ON ANOTHER SHOW NEXT DOOR. IT'S PAY DAY. C'MON I GOT THE CHAIRS READY — GET MY PIPE.
IS THIS ALL YA BROUGHT HOME? $8.40 SAY- HOW DJE EXPECT ME TO PAY ME BILLS? - YEAH - I SHOULDA KNOWN WHAT TO EXPECT - YOUR OLD MAN WAS A JOCKEY ON A LAND WAGON — HE WAS.
YOU WAZ NO BARGAIN WHEN I FOUND YOU IN THE CANNING FACTORY - DON'T CHUCK THE SWELL WID ME —
LAST WEEKS SHOW WAS A DIP - I DON'T WANNA MISS THIS.
SAY, WHO SAID THAT? LORDS WERE GIVEN UP TO CONCEAL OUR THOUGHTS.
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING READY FOR THE WEEKLY PARTY GIVEN BY ME PAIR NEXT DOOR IN ONE OF THOSE POROUS (KAIT APARTMETT)
AD 7-10
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ARBITRATION IS SANDE'S MOUNT

Chicago, July 11.—With a field of eleven starters in the Chicago Derby at Hawthorne track today and three of the best riders in America having mounts, all is in readiness for the big turf classic. Earl Sande, Clarence Kummer and Lawrence Fator are the three jockeys who will command the attention of the turf followers.

Silver Fox, Kentucky Cardinal and Arbitration are prominently mentioned as winners of tomorrow's race. The route will be at a mile and a quarter. Indications are that a fast track will greet the thoroughbreds.

The probable starters and their jockeys:

HORSE.	JOCKEY.
Arbitration.	Sande.
Battle In.	Meyer.
Tilka.	
Rutherford.	Mogler.
Dangerous.	Kummer.
Kentucky Cardinal.	Smith.
Step Along.	Wallace.
Marksmaster.	Scobie.
Carcutus.	
Silver Fox.	Fator.
King Nadi.	Stuttz.

JIM BARNES LACKS FORM IN PRO MATCH

Saint Albans, Eng., July 11 (A.P.).—H. A. ("Abe") Mitchell, crack British golfer, was five up on Jim Barnes, American professional who won the British open golf championship this year, at the end of the morning round of their 36-hole match play here today.

Mitchell lapsed from perfect golf only on two holes, the second and the eighteenth. These were the only ones Barnes won. The American was two down at the turn and then took three putts on both the tenth and the twelfth.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT, WOOD VS. SEIFERT

New York, July 11.—Al Reed and Sandy Seifert are all set for the heavyweight battle at the Ridgewood Grove S. C. tonight. Ted Blatt and George Bolduc clash in the six-round semi-final. Statchmaker Clarence Gillespie will be at the ddor to greet the customers.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT EMPIRE.

BEST—Arcady.
1—Twister.
Resemist.
Stella King.
2—Golden Mary.
High Joy.
Dawn of Tomorrow.
3—Executor.
Muldoon.
MacBeth.
4—Arcady.
Twister.
Sandhurst.
5—Jocoson.
Sir Peter.
Nancy Leighorne.
6—David L.
Eric.
Goodwyn.
7—Colonel Gilmore.
Pretwell.
Briney Breeze.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

Horse.	Jockey.	Fcst. odds
My Eva		2-1
Miss Girl	A. Collins	3-1
Sen. C. Robinson		6-1
Circus Rider	F. Colitietti	8-1
Sihtra, E.	Amiross	4-1
Hazelle, K.	Pierce	10-1
Green Blazes		20-1
Mollie Mack		30-1
Mary B., C.	Kummer	20-1
Bernadella, E.	Meade	20-1

SECOND RACE

Twister, W.	Harvey	4-1
Mina		4-5
Anna Marcone 2d, R.	Romanelli	6-1
Nona Dive		8-1
Judy McWiggles, E.	Barnes	10-1
Voltaire, F.	Colitietti	10-1
Courageous, L.	McAtee	15-1
Contract, J.	Maiben	4-1
Hirsdar, R.	Carter	15-1
Brice		30-1
Layleader		20-1
Fraternity Ed, M.	Fator	20-1
Forward Pass, J.	Callahan	30-1

THIRD RACE.

Powhatan, J.	Maiben	3-5
Turf Light, R.	Browning	7-2
Mr. Rocket, F.	Colitietti	4-1
Chicago, L.	McAtee	8-1
Chalet, C.	Turner	10-1
Flight Of Time		6-5
Chocolate Soldier, A.	Johnson	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Mad Play, M.	Fator	1-2
Jacoson, F.	Stevens	3-1
Bright Steel, G.	Mudgins	4-1
Mr. Pal, C.	Calahan	5-1
Beatrice M.	Howard	5-1
Wig, A.	Johnson	8-1
King Jimmy		10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Knobbie		3-1
Wanda J., C.	Callahan	3-1
Carol, A.	Johnson	4-1
Mars Delilah, R.	Pierce	5-1
Irish Marine		10-1
Wolfstone, G.	Mudgins	10-1
Emissary, F.	Colitietti	10-1
Lupine, J.	Maiben	10-1
Federalist, J.	Toumaro	15-1
Wild Lass, E.	Ambrose	15-1
McCrimmon		15-1
Tinker Bell		20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Julie, F.	Catrone	15-1
Dunta		10-1
Wild Bill, C.	Fairbrother	3-1
Night March, L.	McAtee	20-1
Haywood, E.	Raphount	15-1
ing Colin		15-1
Miss Drabie, S.	Brenning	10-1
Cork Elo		30-1

SIXTH RACE.

Magooni, F.	Stevens	3-5
Dashy		5-1
Primrose, J.	Maiben	5-1
Sun Pal		6-1
Peanuts, F.	Colitietti	8-1
Quid Pro, A.	Collahan	10-1
Frigate, H.	Thurber	10-1
King Tommy, B.	Browning	20-1
McAuliffe, J.	Wallace	20-1
Red Sultan, C.	Fairbrother	20-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Position.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
2—Twister, G.	Noel		4-5
3—Sevile King, D.	Horn		5-1
1—Resemist			6-1
4—Wandering Belle, F.	Sharpe		10-1
6—Marky, X.	Noe		10-1
5—Smooth Bar, W.	Garner		20-1
7—Suzanne	B.		20-1

SECOND RACE.

7—High Jay, K.	Noe		8-5
5—Golden Mary, W.	Garner		3-1
3—Dawn of Tomorrow, T.	Brothers		6-1
8—Lady Rose, D.	Connelly		8-1
1—Rose McCann			10-1
4—Artiste, W.	Garner		15-1
6—Princess Kinetic			15-1

THIRD RACE.

2—Muldoon, D.	Connelly	4-11
1—Sandgate, J.	Rhodes	6-5
8—Lawless, G.	Noel	8-1
5—Mollie Brant, W.	Charles	8-1
6—Macbeth		10-1
7—Double Entendre		20-1
3—Quick Lunch		30-1
4—Camilla, L.	Garing	10-1
5—Lord Baltimore, K.	Noe	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

3—Arcady, F.	Stevens	3-5
5—Brown Sugar, G.	Johnson	5-2
8—Bonnie Oran, K.	Noe	7-2
2—Sandhurst, G.	Noel	8-5
1—Snow and Easy, W.	Garner	10-1
6—Nassau, T.	Murray	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

8—Sir Peter, G.	Fields	3-1
5—Princess Doreen, H.	Taylor	3-1
3—Big Gets Red, W.	Garner	5-1
6—Nassau, L.	Murray	10-1
1—Muldoon, D.	Noel	10-1
7—Tangara, F.	Sarpe	10-1
2—Nancy Leighorne, J.	Garing	20-1
10—Sunset of Honor, D.	Connelly	30-1
9—Merlin Martin, R.	Fisher	30-1
4—Arcady, L.	Parke	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—David L, G.	Noel	3-5
8—Eric	Kelly	3-2
5—Bulletin		4-1
3—Oratory, G.	Fields	6-1
4—Swinford, D.	Connelly	8-1
2—Bristow Maid, M.	Jolley	20-1
7—Sayonara		30-1

7—High Prince, J. Leyland 44

3—Captain Hussy, F. Sharpe 6-1
1—Colonel Gilmore, L. Goring 5-2
5—Friend, W. Garner 4-1
6—Shiraish 15-1
2—Pretwell, G. Noel 15-1
4—Briney Breeze, O. Johnson 10-1

COMMISSION HORSE—Care Fros.
DISPATCH'S DERBY SPECIAL—Dangerous.

DISPATCH'S BEST BET.
AT EMPIRE—Twister.
AT CINCINNATI—High Prince.
AT FORT ERIE—Edista.
AT DETROITE—Wallock.
AT HAWTHORNE—Shoffis Along.

M'LARNIN REAL IRISH FEATHER BOXER

By TAD

The first real good Irish fighter that we've heard of in many a year is Jimmy McLarnin, who gave Pancho Villa, the flyweight champion, a meeting last Saturday night in Oakland, Cal. Sam McLarnin, father of Jimmy, and Mrs. Mary McLarnin, mother of Jimmy, were both born in Belfast, Ireland. Jimmy, himself, was born in Belfast, and is the best fighter that has left there since the days of Ike Weir, the original "Belfast Spider." Windy Winsor, who once managed Tony Fuente, picked Jimmy to beat Villa a week before the fight came off. He knew McLarnin from Vancouver and has seen him perform many times. In a letter to "Scoop" Gleason, a week before the fight, he wrote:

TAD

"Jimmy McLarnin was born in Belfast, Ireland, on December 13, 1907. When a baby his parents emigrated to Canada and settled near Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on a ranch, where Jimmy lived until the age of twelve. Then they moved to Vancouver. Jimmy was a newsboy and sold papers in Vancouver before he took up fighting.

"His real nickname, if you want it, was not the 'Belfast Spider,' but 'King of the Allies,' because he could lick all nationalities of his age—and did.

BRAVES MEET REDS IN TWO GAMES

By NICK FLATLEY

Larry Benton hoisted the Braves back onto the victory road, and while performing the trick showed Boston fans as neat a brand of pitching as has been uncovered all season. The Friday pastime made the faithful decide that any club with young men like Larry lingering about could not stay in the cellar. The opening victory over the Chigys was a proper introduction for a double bill this afternoon.

The same bargain occasion should drag out one of the greatest gangs of the season. The Braves have unfolded a whole lot of baseball this week, enough to prove that they're a better club than the standings indicate. They have won three out of five, and looked like champs in the triumphal role.

SNAPPY WORK.

The team, on its good behaviour, is a snappy, smooth article. Back of Benton's great pitching, the boys did a lot of slick stuff in the field, and pulled all the stellar stuff when it counted. Tony couldn't hit Senor Luque a little bit, so they decided that the hostiles shouldn't bother young Mister Benton. The decision resulted in the sort of baseball that fills the seats.

Red Headed Mister Benton, it is worthy of note, is getting to be one of the very best pitchers in the league. His last five games have been masterpieces. He lost three of them, but it wasn't his fault. He was beaten by one run on each occasion. The Reds took him in 10 innings out West by a 1 to 0 score, and the Robins had to go into extra frames to down him, 2 to 1. And then a bad throw ended the ball game.

FAST BALL.

Larry has a real fast ball, and has discovered a curve. The speed stuff gets him along, for most of the pitchers have learned to time Larry and tidings with the lively onion. Consequently the old whiz catches the batters sleeping.

The Reds could solve him for just four safe smacks, though a few dazzling plays cut off other base blows. But Benton was supreme in the few pinches that arose, and that's where real pitching shows. The slim youngster's assortment looks good enough now to collect a game in any series.

Senor Adolfo Luque, the famous Cuban, is rapidly earning all the heartburn that goes with bad luck. His last five defeats have been by one run, when his pitching merited victory. Excepting Gus Felix, the Braves were helpless against his stuff. Gus, who had a field day, knocked off the lone run, but it wasn't exactly his fault. A single bounced off his bludgeon while he was ducking a bad pitch.

BANNY CLICKS.

Manager Bancroft, on second, via a lusty double, trotted home with the ball game. That happened in the first chapter. Afterwards the pastime rattled along in jig time, setting a new season's speed record. It showed that the lively ball doesn't make any differences when the chuckers have all their twisters working.

There was a lot of pitching in prospect for the afternoon's double muse. Big Eppa Rixey and Pete Donohue were in line to do the Redleg shooting, while Jess Barnes and Graham looked like the Bancroft selections. The two Reds have been winning, while the Braves pair offended in their usual slaughter of the Cardinals Tuesday.

With these four young men hooked up, the assemblage was likely to be treated to a flock of real baseball. There was a chance that Manager Bancroft would chase in the Boston College youngster, Bill Vargus, if either of his other choices didn't feel like facing the barrier.

Lord Burghley Won't Tell What Kind of Girls He Likes

By HELEN BISSETT

Does he like 'em dark? Fair? Dashing brunettes or fairy-like blondes?

Lord David Burghley, the handsome British athlete, positively refuses to commit himself on the delicate subject of girls.

"No, no," he said laughing. "That's not a fair question. No, really I couldn't answer that," and his infectious laugh bubbled out so spontaneously that everyone had to laugh with him.

He's that kind of a boy. Full of pep, happy, a thorough good sport, a gentleman of the first order. Those are some of the remarks you can hear about this lad, undoubtedly one of the most popular athletes who ever came from England to take part in international contests.

"I've had a wonderful time in this country, we have been treated royally" and Lord David's pleasant voice expressed absolute sincerity. It wasn't just the perfunctory politeness that one sometimes hears. He meant every word of it.

"Social affairs? My word we've been training all the time. No one can train in earnest and have time for anything else. I've been here five days this time. I think it's time enough to get in shape."

The young Englishman is enthusiastic about the Harvard Stadium where the team has been working out every day. And every day there have been newspapermen and photographers galore, snapping and questioning and watching as the British team went through their paces.

Lord Burghley hasn't minded it at all apparently. He submits to pose for pictures after pictures and stops to talk to reporters who want a few words with the jolliest good-nature in the world.

He thinks he trained too long this year.

"I was very keen," he said. "I started in October. That's too long. Next year I shan't start until November. I am accustomed to the cinder track. This is a fine track here."

With characteristic modesty he couldn't be persuaded to say much about his chances in the big meet. "I really can't tell a thing about it," he said. "There is a great element of chance, you know. I could not even say we are hopeful, but I can say that we'll do our best—and that is all that's possible."

Perhaps a casual bystander, seeing Lord David standing at ease, might have thought he wasn't working much because he doesn't take hurdles every single minute of the time he spends at the track.

Well, maybe his feet were idle for a while, but his eyes weren't, nor his brain. There isn't a trick of his competitors that he has missed.

He has studied their style and their peculiarities and the thousand and one things that an athlete must know about the other fellow.

After the big meet is over there will be a few days that the boys can turn their attention to social affairs. Yes, and even meet a few girls "with any luck" as one of the other members of the team expressed it. Lord David was reticent. He didn't say whether or not he would regard the opportunity as "luck," but he didn't look exactly displeased with the prospect.

When the British team turns out for business they will play to win but with the spirit of sport for the sport's sake uppermost. If Lord Burghley brings in the Cambridge colors first he will wear his honors with the same modesty as he has borne them in the past.

If he loses out it will be with a smile, for his young Lordship is a sportsman in all that the word, in its best sense, implies.

As he himself says, "It's the luck of the game."

COBB AND EHMKE ENGAGE IN VERBAL WARFARE

Detroit, July 11.—Ty Cobb, in a published interview here is quoted as saying that the report that he spiked Howard Ehmke in the first game of Wednesday's double-header was a lie. He says that not only did he not spike Ehmke, but that he also had no intention of spiking him when he slid into first.

Ehmke reiterated his statement that Cobb spiked him and produced as evidence of the spiking the shoe that he wore in the game mentioned. The leather just above the spikes is cut through, and Ehmke says that Cobb's spikes made this cut.

Regarding Cobb's statement that he had no intention of spiking Ehmke, the pitcher asks what Cobb's purpose was in hitting the dirt, while going to first on a ball that was rolling in the outfield, with no play possible.

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

packed in extra heavy foil for your protection

"There's something about them you'll like"

Tareytons are a quarter again

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS APPLY

Classified Ads Under Classification Nos. 82-87

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe scored another pair of brackets yesterday. He picked Pompey to grab (!-) dough in the first heat, and he grabbed. That makes it three in a row for the shrimp. He is taking another in the opener this afternoon on which Tony Weir is going to unbuckle. Sugar in kick $1995.79.

I'VE GOT A SURE THING FOR YOU TODAY, MISS NIFTY KID! SOX IN THE FIRST. I JUST SHOVED FIVER ON THE SAVIN MYSELF
THE PANIC IS ON, I'LL HOP OVER AND SEE WHAT'S DOIN!
THEY'RE OFF!
BONG BONG
IM SORRY, BUT THAT GOAT YOU BET ON HAS BOLTED AND IS RUNNING AROUND THE TRACK IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT MISTER STALL—
I PLAYED THE HORSE BOTH WAYS!
PLOP!
GET STAR CO.—1925 DONE BY DUNN

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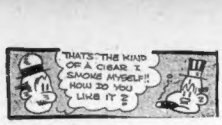
Twelve Daily Prizes—$100 Grand Prize

Read Every Morning in the Daily Advertiser

how YOU can win, too. Send your snapshots to Camera Contest, Boston Daily Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THRILLS PROMISED IN BIG MEET AT STADIUM

2ND PLACES MAY DECIDE CONTEST

British Pin Hope of Winning the Meet on Porritt, Who Arrived Here Only Last Night

Continued from First Page.

take five first places, and if Porritt, the Oxford dash man is anywhere near form, possibly seven places.

Porritt, delayed at Oxford where he is a medical student by the necessity of taking his final examinations or losing a year, arrived only last night at Swampscott. It will be a great deal to expect that he will be in his best this afternoon, but his teammate, Lord David Burghley, feels that Porritt will run well, in spite of his lack of training here.

Porritt, Lord Burghley pointed out, did the 100 in 9 3-10 at the Penn games after he was off the boat only two days. And Porritt has been running better time than this consistently at home. If Porritt can win the two dash events, the meet will very likely go to the Englishmen.

LOWE TRIES TWO RACES.

Captain Douglass Lowe, 800-meter Olympic champion, has his heart set on winning the half-mile and the mile event. At his request, the mile run has been shifted to the final event, in order that Lowe may have a better chance to win after the half-mile run.

"Soapy" Watters of Harvard is the American's hope in the half-mile, but it is a question whether he will be at his best in today's race, as he started training under the coaches only two days ago.

Should Lowe beat Watters, he will still have Haggerty to outdistance in the mile. This should prove one of the best races of the afternoon. R. S. Starr of Cambridge is another man favored in the mile, and Haggerty will have to travel fast to beat this British pair.

The Englishmen expect to win both jumps. C. E. McIntosh of Oxford is the best bet in the high jump, while C. T. Van Geyzel, who hails from Ceylon, is the best of the visitors in the high jump.

LORD BURGHLEY IN HURDLES.

Lord David Burghley of course, will be the centre of attraction, not only because of his title, but because he is also one of the foremost men ever to represent England in the hurdles. The young lord is entered in the high and low hurdles, and his time will be hard to better by the Crimson and Blue competitors.

In the two-mile run, Tibbetts, holder of the Intercollegiate title, is favored to win. In the pole vault, Babin Carr of Yale should easily win, while Heine Dunker of Harvard is expected to toss the shot for a new record for the international meets.

Gage and Paulsen of Yale will run in the 440, and it looks as if first and second place in this event would go to the American team.

There is still the possibility that President Coolidge will be present at the meet. If he can attend, the meet may be delayed until his arrival.

The meet will start at 2 o'clock, and as each event will be held separately, it will last two two hours. It is estimated that about 15,000 will attend the games.

YACHTING PROGRAM FOR TODAY

Amiesoum Y. C.—Club.
Beverly Y. C.—Third Club.
Boston Y. C.—Cruise, City Point to Gloucester, power boats; Marblehead to Gloucester, sailing craft.
Boston Model Y. C.—Races, Charles River Basin.
Chatham Country Club—Club.
Cohasset Y. C.—Club, first series.
Corinthian Y. C.—Open.
Duxbury Y. C.—Club.
Eastern Y. C.—Cruise, Boothbay Harbor to Portland.
Gloucester Y. C.—Club.
Indian Harbor Y. C.—Annual regatta.
L. I. S. Y. R. A.—Open.
Manchester Y. C.—Club.
Narragansett Bay R. F.—Stars championship.
New York Athletic Club—Block Island race, sail and power.
Quincy Y. C.—Club.
Rhode Island Y. C.—Open.
Scituate Y. C.—Club.
South Boston Y. C.—Club.
Squantum Y. C.—Club.
Wianno Y. C.—Club.
Wollaston Y. C.—Club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	43	26	.623
Philadelphia	47	28	.627
Chicago	43	27	.532
Detroit	41	39	.513
St. Louis	39	41	.488
Cleveland	36	45	.444
New York	34	45	.430
BOSTON	34	46	.396

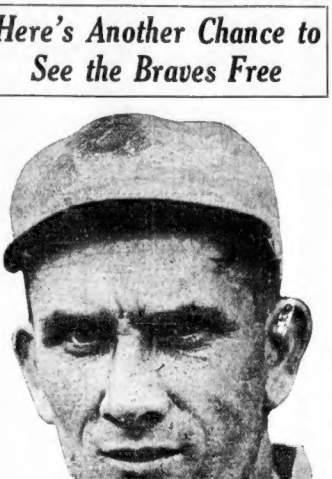
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	46	28	.622
New York	46	31	.597
Brooklyn	39	37	.513
St. Louis	39	40	.487
Philadelphia	37	41	.474
Cincinnati	36	40	.447
Chicago	34	43	.442
BOSTON	33	46	.418

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at Boston, 2 games, at 1:30.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Here's Another Chance to See the Braves Free



No. 2

The kids are getting a great kick out of the Boston Evening American's new baseball picture contest. Many of the youngsters, unwilling to trust the mails, brought in their answers to the first picture which appeared yesterday.

The afternoon mail brought in all kinds of answers. It seems as if many of the kids failed to recognize Dave Bancroft, manager of the Braves without the uniform. Some thought that he was an umpire, others called him Bob Quinn, owner of the Red Sox.

The names of the lucky youngsters will appear in the Sporting Extra of the American this afternoon. Those who do not find themselves on the list of lucky ones should not be discouraged. There are plenty more tickets to be distributed.

Remember that the name of the player whose picture appears is the only factor in determining the winner each day. There are no other rules. As long as the editor make out the name of the player and the name and address of the sender, that will be sufficient.

Write your answers in pencil, pen or with a typewriter. It makes no difference. Getting in the answers early is the principal thing.

Today is printed a picture of another well known ball player. Observe it carefully, and be sure that you have him right before you sign on the dotted line. Send your answer to the Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Beginning today, and continuing throughout the contest, the names of the winners of the previous day's picture will appear in the Sporting Edition of the American. Watch for it! The contest is open to boys sixteen years of age or younger. No old timers may compete.

No. 2

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify Player No. as:

.....

My Name .....

My Address .....(St.)

(Town).....(State).....

MALONEY BOUT SET BACK UNTIL MONDAY

By RINGSIDE.

Dynamite Jim Maloney and King Solomon will have to wait until Monday night to settle their ring differences at the Suffolk A. A. show at Braves Field.

Showers caused Matchmaker Tom Goodwin to set the date of the meeting of the heavyweights back until Monday.

Maloney and Solomon are both on the scene of the contest. The big fellows appear in the best of physical condition.

Solomon, with twenty-five straight victories to his credit, expressed himself as confident of his ability to add Maloney to his list of victims.

When the bout was postponed Maloney and Solomon immediately resumed light training, so as to be in the best possible physical condition when they enter the ring on Monday night.

Stanley Stasiak, Lion of Poland, will appear in the semi-final against an opponent to be selected today. The Boxing Commission ruled that the Honolulu Kid was not a fit opponent for Stasiak.

The Commission stated that Battling McCreary or a boxer of similar trade would be a fitting opponent for Paul Bowser's rugged puncher.

Billy McCarney, manager of Charlie Weinert, is in town to see Maloney and Solomon in action. Mr. Carney stated that Weinert will be ready to resume boxing next month.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 51 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Entertaining Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

Long ago I adopted a trick in my own play which, so far as I know, is not generally made use of, as it well could be by the average golfer. When I tee a ball I always choose a spot where there is a weed, a dandelion or some other something about one foot directly in front of the ball in the line of direction. When I swing I then aim at this spot through the ball. It is one thing to merely tell yourself you will hit through a straight line, but it is much more helpful, I have found, to have the definite mark out there in front of the ball—it keeps you reminded. The same practice can be followed on the fairway; there is always a weed, a blade of tall grass or something to provide the follow-through objective. Try it.

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CLAY COURT TOURNEY OPENS AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, July 11 (A.P.).—Foremost tennis players of the United States assembled here today for the opening of the national clay court tennis tournament. The meet will continue through July 18.

ANNIE OAKLEY CHASERS HIT HARD BY 'AL'

By JACK CONWAY.

Our own little Al is spending his vacation, in true motorman fashion, attending box fights and ball games up in dear old New Hampshire. We wouldn't be surprised if he hops into the family bus some morning and hustles over to Portsmouth and asks for permission to makeup the noon edition of the Portsmouth Herald.

Anyhow Al isn't obliged to worry about the free ticket hounds. He didn't have to care a whoop whether Jim Maloney and King Solomon were battling or not.

He can rest his feet on the front porch today while the mob is demanding bundles of tickets for the track meet at the Stadium and the baseball skirmish at the Polo Grounds.

We are glad to know, though, that our little Al hasn't forgotten us as we alone try to turn back the drive of the free ticket hounds. If he did, we would feel much like the poor bird who was waked without the usual collection of funny story tellers and the boys who know the "inside" slant on all matters of importance.

As Al's letter is more enlightening than anything we might be able to say on the subject, here it is:

Mr. John Conway,
Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American,
My dear Jack:

I am in receipt of your letter, advising me not to take up box fighting as a livelihood. I feel that you have saved me from taking another fatal mis-step.

Since the correspondence between us has been printed, the loon who has been doing an Annette Kellerman in front of the cottage wherein this is written has been more addicted to raucous laughter than ever. But I am convinced, Jack, that he is not laughing at either of us, but rather at the box fighters, whose sad plight you so vividly portrayed.

In your letter to me you say "if you feel as though you just must get into a fight go out into the barn and take the matter up with the NEW bull you bought."

Jack, that is one of the finest compliments that has ever been paid me. The discerning reader, of whom I am proud to say, we have many else but, will easily leap to the conclusion that I have fought the OLD bull to a standstill.

But don't you think, Jack, that ball-fighting is an over-crowded profession? Four out of five are bull fighters, I should say. The only future that I can see is to leave the ranks of the amateur bull fighters and become a professional Mexican athlete.

I AM feeling in much better health. I have reduced my meals to four (4) per diem and sleep ten hours a night and take two naps of two hours each during the day. I think I will take a "motorman's vacation" during the few days that are left.

I came up here for a complete change—so I think I will drop down to Laconia on Friday, July 10, and see the box fights that are announced on placards all through the countryside. And after this letter is in the R. F. D. I shall jump in the old bus and hunt me up a ball game to watch.

I have been thinking more than once, Jack, as I have sat staring Lake Winnipesaukee out of countenance, that maybe you were having trouble with the free-ticket to sport events snipers, and that perhaps I should not have run away and left you completely at their mercy.

You know the birds I mean, Jack. The ones who slap you on the back and say, "Well, how's the old boy today? Er—what you got for this afternoon?"

I am not trying to have the last say on this ducat racket. I wish you would discuss the matter with me fully, and freely and frankly. We ought to have a conference on the subject at an early date.

One item I should like to get on the agenda is: "Does it bother you very much when the birds hang around for five minutes looking over your shoulder at the head lines you are writing after you have told them that the comps are all gone?"

What I was thinking, Jack, was that you and I could pool our free tickets. Then at 11 a. m. each day we could throw all the ducats in the middle of the floor, without fear or favor, and let the best men die in the rush.

MUNRO WINS STATE JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

Ralph Munro, youthful United Shoe Club player, won the Massachusetts junior golf crown for the first time at Tedesco. It was his third attempt and will be his last, as he reaches the age limit next month.

The Beverly boy won the title match from C. A. D. Grasse of Mt. Pleasant Club, 4 to 2.

RUNYON SAYS

Italy Heard From. Some Italian Boxers. Several Were Champs. The Old and the New. Few of Them Heavies.

By Damon Runyon

When the writer wrote at length recently of the Jewish fighters of the past and present he had a feeling that he was provoking correspondence from representatives of other proud races.

He was reasonably sure that he would hear from the Irish or maybe the Argentines, the Portuguese, or the Greeks. Instead, the first answer comes from a spokesman for the Italians. He does not think the Jewish boxers, past or present, outshine the sunny Italians.

The correspondent is Nick Burns of Summit, N. J. To support his assertion he presents a list of the Italian fighters of another era and of the present. He confines himself to the past twenty-five or thirty years, when he might have reached on back for centuries.

Damon Runyon

THE Romans had a jolly little diversion in fighting with the caestus. When a gentleman got smacked by a fist encased in the caestus he seldom recovered until the cows come home. Sometimes he died out entirely.

It is probable that the more prominent ring worms of that interesting day were the undertakers of the city. The caestus combats kept their trade perked up even in abnormally healthy times.

The old Marquis of Queensbury refined the rules so that now a man may live to fight another day. Not everybody agrees that the Marquis of Queensbury improved over the caestus. Some think he should have minded his own business, whatever it was. Nobody exactly seems to know that.

BUT, in any event, what some sports writers are pleased to call "the blood of the Caesars" has coursed more or less violently through the veins of many glove slingers of renown.

In fact, it continues to course. Mr. Burns supplies the names of nearly fifty sons of Italy now engaged in pugilistic pursuits, and the writer can think of a number of others that Mr. Burns has overlooked. Never let it be said that the race which has produced some of the greatest artists, scientists, merchants, philosophers, soldiers, inventors and chefs lags behind in this important detail.

Within the past fifteen years the Italians have had a number of champions, including Pete Hegman, Johnny Dundee, Eddie Martin and Johnny Wilson, all of whom started out in life with far more musical if less pronounceable names.

HERE is Mr. Burns's list of Italian boxers of what might be termed the current era, though some are out of it and others are getting a little shopworn:

Pal Moran	Frankie Britt
Vic Moran	Tony Zill
Jimmy Mowa	Lou Shepard
Frankie Genaro	Johnny Dundee
Jack Perry	Johnny Wilson
Jack Sharkey	Lou Bogush
Pete Latzo	Steve Latzo
Frankie Russell	Rocky Kansas
Young Fisher	Italian Joe Gans
Ralph Brady	Paul Doyle
Johnny Mandell	Jimmy Frusetti
Cannonball Martin	Terry Martin
Gene Delmont	Erminio Spalla
Billing Reddy	Johnny Marto
Frankie Paul	Mike Dundee
Nick Quagarelli	Frankie Fasano
Jack Russo	Mickey Delmont
Kid Murphy	Packey Tommey
Carl Duane	Frankie Daly
Jimmy O'Gatty	Joe Silvani
Andy Thomas, deceased.	

These are the old-timers:

Pete Herman	Casper Leon
Al Delmont	Chick Tucker
Jack Lowery	Hugo Kelly
Tommy Daly	Freddy Corbett
Kid Locke	Kid Stinger
Tony Reader	Benny Yanger
Jim Burke	Tommy Ginger
Jimmy Kelly	Billy Willis
Eddie Lenny	Harry Lenny
Charley Beiger	Kid Thomas
Joe Wagner	Young Wagner
Joe Coster	Patsy Kline
Mickey Donley	Joe Grimm
Frankie Conley	Joe Mandot
Kid Beebe	Tony Ross

THE Italians and the Jews have produced few heavyweights of any note.

It is difficult to understand this when you consider the fighting qualities of the smaller men of both races. In nearly every division save the heavyweight the Italians and the Jews have been represented by some of the greatest fighters of all time.

Luis Angel Firpo, "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," was 50 per cent. Italian, the other 50 per cent. Spanish. Perhaps it was the 50 per cent. Italian that knocked W. Harrison Dempsey slap-dab through the ropes at the Polo Grounds that night.

MR. BURNS closes his letter by naming the ten greatest fighters of all times, in his opinion. He says they were:

Terry McGovern,	Stanley Ketchel,
Joe Walcott,	Bob Fitzsimmons,
Jack Blackburn,	Mickey Walker,
Joe Gans,	Jim Jeffries,
Sam Langford,	Jem Driscoll.

You will note that Mr. Burns doesn't seem to name a single Italian.

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TILDEN MEETS JONES IN PROVIDENCE FINALS

East Providence, July 11 (A. P.).—The West fared badly in his semi-finals of the Rhode Island lawn tennis championships, and Eastern stars will battle among themselves for the major spoils. National Champion William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, faces Arnold Jones of Providence and Yale in the finals of the men's singles, while the women's division trophy will be settled between Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss of New York.

Tilden put out Edward Chandler of California. Tilden, paired with "Sandy" Wiener, his youthful Philadelphia protege, eliminated the University of California doubles team of Chandler and Thomas Stow.

Young Jones rose to the greatest height of his career in eliminating Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., in the other semi-finals and earning the right to meet Tilden.

Terris Shades Hudkins

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Superior speed and boxing skill enabled Sid Terris of New York, to win a close decision from Ace Hudkins, the nineteen-year-old Omaha, Nebraska, wild cat, in a thrilling ten-round contest at Dhat Chicago. Terris won the shade by his showing in the tenth round.

YACHTSMEN OFF ON SUMMER CRUISE TODAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The return of many of the yachtsmen of the Eastern Yacht Club to Marblehead Neck after a very successful cruise along the coast of Maine, is the real starting gun for the members of the Boston Yacht Club who will make their official start this afternoon on their annual mid-Summer cruise.

Commodore John J. Martin and the other flag officers, Vice-Commodore James R. Hodder, Rear Commodore William W. Nichols and Fleet Captain R. S. Wells have a fleet of some thirty boats of all types making the cruise, which will be well filled with pleasure for all members making the trip.

Today the official rocket will fly and set the boatsmen away on their long journey. The members and their friends will leave from Marblehead Neck a run in to Gloucester, where races will be held as an afternoon feature, while in the early evening there will be a dinner party and dance at the Hawthorne Inn.

Leaving bright and early on the Sabbath, the yachtsmen will head off for Cape Porpoise, this side of Portland, Maine, where they are expected to arrive in the evening. Monday they will leave the Cape and make Five Islands by night.

Tuesday the fleet will be entertained at Five Islands and members will sit in to enjoy a clam bake. A field day, full of events, has been placed on the program. Leaving Five Islands on Wednesday morning, the fleet will set sail for Port Clyde and, on the following day, will make Camden from Port Clyde.

The committee on regattas, with Roy W. Pigeon as chairman, includes: Harry M. Blumfield, Charles E. Binton, Walter D. Lane, Reginald S. Wells, Albert F. Flint and Quincy Tucker. Many prizes have been decided for the races by Commodore John J. Martin and Vice-Commodore James R. Hodder.

The following is a list of the yachtsmen and the boats they own that are making the cruise as part of the Boston Yacht Club fleet.

BOATS AND OWNERS.

Wanda III.—Commodore John J. Martin.
Barbara—Vice-Commodore James R. Hodder.
Margulie—Rear-Commodore W. W. Nichols.
Spook—Fleet Captain R. S. Wells.
Cricket—T. K. Lothrop.
Ethereal—F. Jaffery.
Inishowen—J. E. Doherty.
Edith—F. P. Gethman.
Lily II.—O. W. McNear.
Lizzie N.—W. W. Nichols.
Maya—W. W. Wilson.
Merbrae—R. M. Price.
Son Four—H. E. Crawley.

6 RIDERS CLASH IN GOLDEN WHEEL RACE

Six riders will compete in tonight's Golden Wheel race at the Revere track, and from advance sale reports the greatest crowd in the history of local racing will be present. George Chapman, Vincent Madonna, Charles Verkeyn, Gustav Ganay, Frank Keenan and Charles Seager are the riders selected to start.

The Golden Wheel was first run off in this country in 1902 at the Charles River Park track and Jimmy Moran was the winner. Since that time it has been won by such sterling riders as MacLean, Caldwell, Walthour, Collins, Didier, Linart, Carman and Wiley. Madonna won the race last year and also landed the trophy in 1918 1919 and 1920. Verkeyn won the medal in 1921, while George Chapman gained the honors in 1923.

At the fty-mile distance this race is one of the hardest contests staged today ,as it taxes not only the speed of the rider, but his endurance as well. Juding fro mthe calibre of the men selected to compete tonight, it should be one of the greatest paced battles ever staged at the Revere oval.

The Golden Wheel contest will not have all the spotlight, for Manager Butler is staging a three-heat one-mile sprint that will bring Bobby Walthour, Jr., Arthur Spencer and Orlando Plant together. With races also allotted the local riders it is the longest card of the year and one that should fill every inch of the oval.

Table of Runs
DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday high, St. Louis 22.
Friday low, Boston 1, Philadelphia 1.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
Boston	*	*	*	x2	2	1	x6	12
New York	x5	*	x1	*	x11	x6	x8	31
Cleveland	x4	7	x19	13	*	x10	10	53
St. Louis	*	6	x16	6	*	x8	x13	49
Washington	x3	7	*	1	16	8	8	x8	51
Chicago	x4	5	x4	2	2	5	10	x8	40
Detroit	x3	*	*	x13	5	5	x17	6	49
Philadelphia	x2	7	*	x10	11	*	x7	7	44
Totals		30	11	23	60	64	63	58	393

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday high, Philadelphia 9.
Friday low, Cincinnati 0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
Boston	x5	5	x13	3	1	1	x16	43
Brooklyn	x5	4	5	*	6*	*	x15	31
Cincinnati	1	*	x4	*	x16	0	x6	28
St. Louis	3	*	x6*	5	7	*	x7	28
Philadelphia	3	x10	x4	*	x14	8	x19	59
New York	3	x12	7	*	x10	*	x4	41
Chicago	2	x18	*	x9	*	x8	10	56
Pittsburgh	5	*	6	*	x17	*	x14	40
Totals	31	34	60	9	87	17	97	318

*No game.
x—Two games.

Eastern League

Worcester 7, Hartford 3.
Waterbury 6, Springfield 5.
Bridgeport 6, Pittsfield 5 (13 innings).
Albany at New Haven, rain.

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You would if you knew how easily and economically you can own one. And you will, if you glance over the good used car offers under classification No. 11 of the

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KILBY PERFECTOS
on sale 2 for 25¢ every-where
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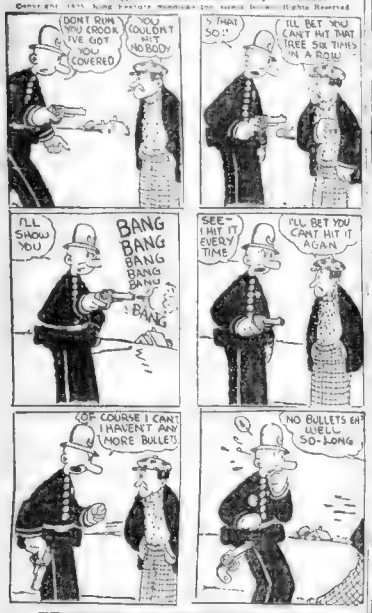
RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
GOLDEN WHEEL RACE
Chapman—Ganay—Verkeyn
Seager—Madonna—Keenan
SPECIAL SPRINT RACE
Spencer—Walthour—Plant
ADMISSION 75 CENTS

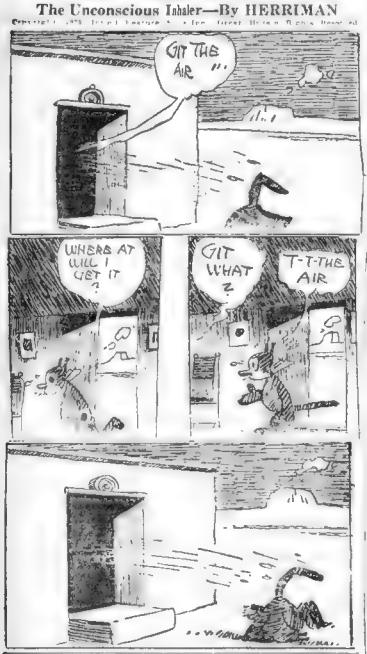
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Short-Sighted Marksman—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

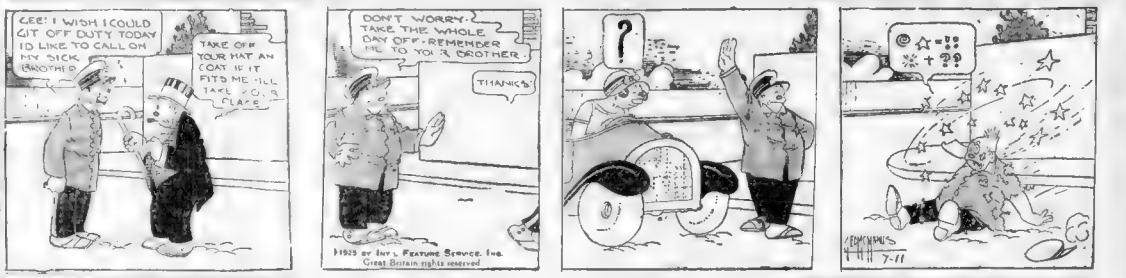
The Unconscious Inhaler—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs a Failure as a Traffic Cop

By George McManus



US BOYS

Oofty Craves a Silent Amusement

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 709,883

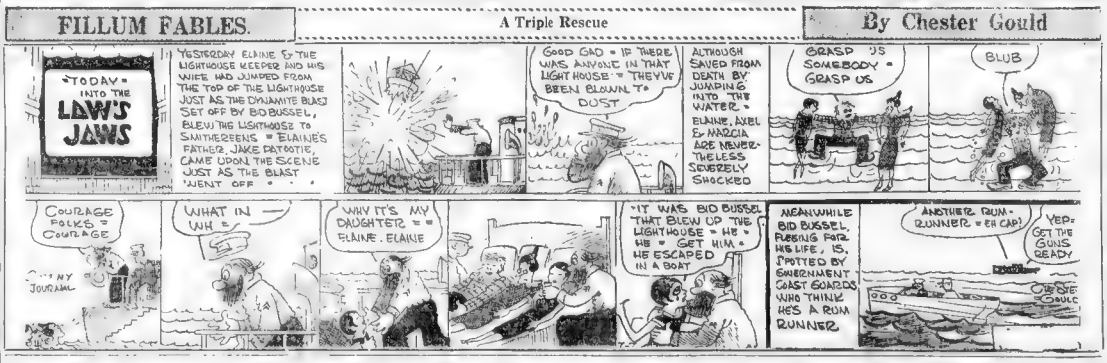
Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES.

A Triple Rescue

By Chester Gould



Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

IN the little town of Chantemalle, first ... the ... and ... other ... There are ... who, ... were ... town ... business. ... canals and ... ages of the ... are red and ... and ... All ... town. ... shipping ... factories ... employ many ... Yet in the midst of the ... city you come ... been a relief ... old. It ... ago. ... When ... you are greeted ... served, nunlike ... garded. The ... lously laid out. There are ... doors of ... and ... the ... and ... other ... There ... who, ... were ... town ... business. ... canals and ... ages of the ... are red and ... and ... All ... town. ... shipping ... factories ... employ many ... Yet in the midst of the ... city you ... been a ... old. ... ago. ... When ... you are ... served,

POLLY AND HER PALS

Catch a Catch Can

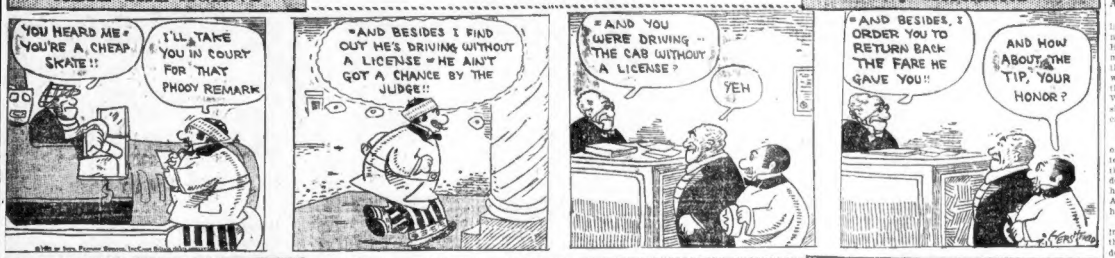
By Cliff Sterrett

DELICIA'S ENGAGEMENT'S BUSTED AGAIN!—GO IN AN' FIND OUT WOT HAPPENED!
SO IT'S ALL OFF AGIN, GAL?
Y-YES, UNCLE SAMMY!
DIDJA KETCH HIM RUNNIN' AROUND WITH SOME OTHER GAL?
N-NO, UNCLE SAMMY!
HE KETCHED ME RUNNIN' AROUND WITH SOME OTHER FELLAH!

ABIE THE AGENT

The Cause of the Trouble

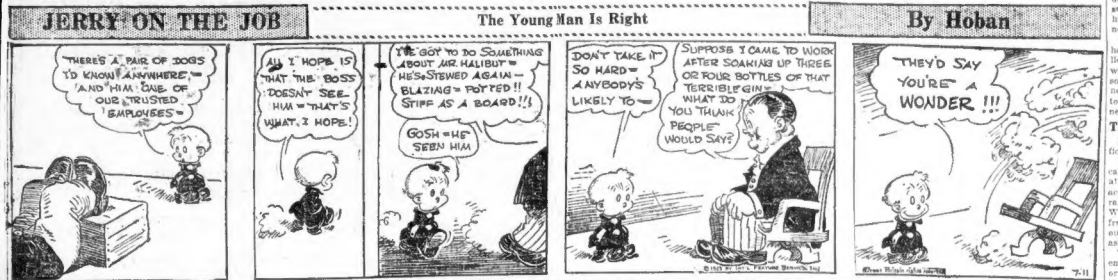
By Hershfield


YOU HEARD ME—YOU'RE A CHEAP SKATE!!
I'LL TAKE YOU IN COURT FOR THAT PHOOY REMARK
"AND BESIDES I FIND OUT HE'S DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE—HE AIN'T GOT A CHANCE BY THE JUDGE!!
"AND YOU WERE DRIVING "THE CAB WITHOUT A LICENSE?
YEH
"AND BESIDES, I ORDER YOU TO RETURN BACK THE FARE HE GAVE YOU!!
AND HOW ABOUT THE TIP, YOUR HONOR?

JERRY ON THE JOB

The Young Man Is Right

By Hoban


THERE'S A PAIR OF DOGS YD KNOW ANYWHERE,—AND HIM ONE OF OUR TRUSTED EMPLOYEES—
ALL I HOPE IS THAT THE BOSS DOESN'T SEE HIM—THAT'S WHAT, I HOPE!
I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT MR. HALIBUT—HE'S STEWED AGAIN—BLAZING—POYTED!! STIFF AS A BOARD!!
GOSH—HE SEEN HIM
DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD—ANYBODY'S LIKELY TO—
SUPPOSE I CAME TO WORK AFTER SOAKING UP THREE OR FOUR BOTTLES OF THAT TERRIBLE GIN!—WHAT DO YOU THINK PEOPLE WOULD SAY?
THEY'D SAY YOU'RE A WONDER!!!

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

DROOPING eyelids have been much admired and apostrophized and portioned for ages as expressions of modesty, thoughtfulness and sorrow.

There are, however, instances like the following in which drooping eyelids are not mere expressions of emotion.

"I am a boy of sixteen," writes a correspondent, "and since birth have had a drooping eyelids. I was brought to a specialist on the eyes, and he told me that I would have to go under an operation, but then did not give me any encouragement whatsoever as to whether or not it would prove successful. I am applying to you as a means of finding out whether a pair of glasses could be bought that would partly hide this defect, or if this affliction could be cured in any other way without an operation."

This form of drooping eyelids is distinctly abnormal and is called ptosis. It is a defect that generally exists from birth. The real trouble is defective formation or paralysis of the muscles that lift the eyelids. If we assume that the muscle has been formed before birth, but has been paralyzed from pressure on a nerve or from some other cause at birth, we can understand that it will continue to waste and shrivel from disuse as time goes on. It follows, therefore, that the longer these cases stand the worse and less hopeful is the underlying condition.

In many cases an operation is very helpful by lifting up the lid permanently so it will not constantly hang as a curtain before the pupil, or sight of the eye.

The operation is easily done by any competent ophthalmologist. But, of course, he cannot say with what success because, until he cuts beneath the skin he cannot tell just how much muscle may be left to work the restored eyelid.

The procedure, however, is safe, and ought to be undertaken.

You can see for yourself that no spectacles can restore a wasted and shrunken muscle, or place one where nature failed to form it.

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The Finding Phone
Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Back Bay man asked: "Where can I rent a talking machine for my summer camp?"

A Methuen woman asked: "Where can I buy a beach chair with an awning on top?"

A Cambridge woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Boucilla' rouge?"

An East Saugus man asked: "Where can I buy price tags for a grocery store?"

An Everett woman asked: "Where can I buy an E. Z. electric washer?"

A Chelsea woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Nun-Betar' auto polish?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service "Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American
93 Summer St., Boston

LOOK HERE

By U. FINDEM

MEN WANTED—for several good jobs. Plumbers, Shoemakers, Salesmen.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen, lunch and grocery store on busy street in growing suburb of Boston. This can be purchased on easy terms.

TWO—nicely furnished housekeeping rooms in Roxbury, complete equipment, $7 a week.

OAKLAND Roadster, 1924, Duco finish, 4-wheel brakes. Like giving it away. Price $550.

FOREST HILLS—Attractive 3-room apartment, new, central location, 555.

SEALYHAM — Terrier For Sale, Sired by Champion Barberry Hill Bootlegger. Great dog. Price on application.

$8000—Buys 2-family house in Somerville, 4-7 rooms, steam heat, electricity, slate roof, large lot, good location.

These special bargains are selected from actual Classified Ads which appear on the next-to-the last page of this newspaper today. If you cannot find them under their regular classifications, call Liberty 4000 and ask for Mr. Woods. He will assist you free of charge.

CAN YOU HELP SOME CHILD?

By Lucy Lowell

"IF YOU know a 'Child Drudge' who needs a little sunshine, I'm free two evenings a week and I'd certainly like to spend them scattering a few beams!"

There! That's the spirit, folks!

It was written me by a girl who signs herself "Sunshine" in response to my plea for the poor little boys and girls who have been forced to take a dead mother's place in their homes. Kids who toil all day in and day out for the sake of father, brothers and sisters, without a kindly or understanding word or one taste of the happiness that rightly belongs to childhood!

Here is Sunshine's letter:

"Dear Lucy Lowell:

"It isn't only the poor little lonesome household drudges, but children who happen to be the oldest of several in the family who are hungry for love and affection.

"I was second oldest of seven. During my school days we knew poverty. I never could afford the school paper or clubs. And when 'young uns' come pretty fast there is not much chance for mother to be affectionate. She's too busy bringing baby through the second Summer!

"Those early days made me appreciate your article more. But childhood lonesomeness doesn't always mean unhappiness later on. I am considered the happiest girl of any I know.

"One little heart-hungry orphan is a special charge of mine. I take her out for a walk or bus ride occasionally. Until recently she thought the folks with whom she lives and who adopted her when she was three years old were her aunt and uncle. Auntie works and Uncle is in a hospital most of the time.

"I try to watch for chances to give a bit of sunshine to children who have little. There is nothing so dear to a child as an older person's interest.

"I believe that little girls ideal-ize us older ones, and therefore we should set them such a good example that we never will have cause to be ashamed when we see our own conduct reflected in their actions.

"IF YOU KNOW A CHILD DRUDGE WHO NEEDS A LITTLE SUNSHINE I AM FREE TWO EVENINGS A WEEK AND I'D CERTAINLY LIKE TO SPEND THEM SCATTERING A FEW BEAMS!

"It's the surest way to find happiness. After all—

"Life is a matter of king and slave
'Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have—
And the best will come back to you!"

"If I can help, let me know!

SUNSHINE."

How about it, friends? Do you know a child drudge whom "Sunshine" could mother a bit? Let me know and I'll pass the name along.

How about adopting one of the little Orphans of Happiness yourself? Maybe there's a little girl next door, or a small boy around the corner who'd like a picture book or a movie ticket or a smile and pat on the back from YOU!

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BEDTIME STORY

WERE HER KITTENS GOING TO HAVE LONG EARS?

By Foxy Grandpa

AS you know, rabbits and cats do not get on very well. To tell the truth, there is a very good reason. Cats kill rabbits every time they have a chance, and, what's more, gobble them up as quickly as they would a mouse or a bird. But we must make excuses for the pussies, because it is their nature. They simply cannot help doing what seems cruel to us, so we must forgive them.

But once in a while where rabbits and cats are kept as pets together they become friendly and make a truce to live in peace and safety. This was the case with Bunny, my pet rabbit, and Bunch, our family cat.

As it happened, one morning Bobby came running and said:

"Bunch has kittens!"

"How many?" I asked.

"Four," announced Bobby.

"Fine," said I, "I'll have to go out later on to see them."

Now I had noticed it, and so had Bobby, that for the last day Bunny had appeared to be very depressed. His ears hung limply on each side of his head and his eyes had lost all their sparkle. He was certainly a sad-looking little rabbit.

But the minute that Bobby announced the arrival of the kittens Bunny perked up. His ears stiffened and his eyes shone, and the moment he heard those words, "Bunch had kittens," he darted out of the house as if a fox was on his heels.

"Guess he's gone out to congratulate Bunch," I laughed. "Perhaps he'll cheer up now."

After lunch I said to Bobby:

"I'll go out and call on Bunch now, Bobby. Do you want to come along?"

Bobby jumped up to escort me out to the barn where the new babies were, and when we went into the barn we heard the feeble meows of the kittens.

I walked over to the box where Bunch was proudly purring over her kittens and licking them until you would think she would lick all of the fur off.

It was rather dark in that corner, and I had to strain my eyes to see them. But finally I did. Then I started to count.

"One, two, three, four, five, six!" "Six!" exclaimed Bobby.

"I only counted four."

"There are certainly six," I repeated, as I lifted one of the soft little creatures in my hand.

I held it up.

"It's going to have long ears! shouted Bobby.

"Upon my soul, it looks that way," I agreed. "That kitten looks like a rabbit."

"It not only looks like a rabbit," said the voice of Bunny from the doorway, but it is a rabbit."

"How does that happen?" I asked in surprise.

"A friend of mine, who lives down the road, was killed day before yesterday," said Bunny, sadly. "These orphans were left. I didn't know what to do. But when I heard of Bunch's new kittens I told her about them and right away she told me to bring them to her and said that she would nurse them and bring them up with her kittens."

"What a good cat she is," said I, stroking her.

"She surely is," said Bunny with a choke in his voice. "This will certainly change my feeling toward all cats, Foxy Grandpa. I guess they're not all bad, after all."

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Casey, to his boss—"Ain't it too bad that Grogan's eyes are so weak."

Boss—"Why?"

Casey—"Because he can't see when his boss is coming so he has to keep working all the time."

MRS. ETHEL RUTTER.
No. 336 Peckham street, Fall River, Mass.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE Chicago police department says that it is dangerous for couples to go walking at night. Maybe so, but it's a lot more dangerous for them to go walking in the daytime, when the stores are open.

A WOMAN can faint in front of a millinery shop and her husband will have to revive her with a hat.

ONE man had to buy his wife a whole new outfit before she would regain consciousness.

SHE moaned for shoes, cried for stockings and sobbed for dresses.

SHE shed as many tears that a motorist was afraid to park his car near her. He thought she was a hydrant.

SHE cried with her mouth open and almost drowned.

IT took three evening dresses to resuscitate her.

AS soon as she "Came to," her husband fainted.

HE was frothing at the pocket-book.

MANY a man has had a nervous break-down in front of a shoe window.

IT'S better for him to go out of his mind then than to wait and get hysterical at the first of the month.

THE department stores are getting prettier windows every day, but they're making the sidewalks unsafe for married men.

A THUG pulls you into an alley and rubs you, but your wife drags you into a modiste's shop where you lose twice as much money.

THE burglar scares you with a gun, while the store frightens you with a price tag.

THE only difference between the two is that one of them has to pay rent.

ONE guy said his wife was always wanting him to buy her something. No wonder he called her a wanton woman.

SHE insisted upon so many clothes, that when he married her he must have promised to "Love, honor and array."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HESTER BROWN is getting to be a nuisance. Even her family are getting tired of her vagaries.

"We're at our wit's ends!" sighs Grandma Brown. "You'd think that at thirty-five Hettie ought to have a little sense, but I do believe she's more trouble than a six-year old. Always imagining that people are picking on her and peddling tales around from one to another making trouble."

"What kind of tales?"

"The silliest ideas about people plotting against her. As if there was any one in Greenville that would waste their time plotting! She's even picked on the minister—thinks he's trying to drive her out of town! And once she hinted to me that the doctor was trying to poison her!"

"Have you had a mental examination?"

A Good Talker.

"Oh, Hettie doesn't need anything like that. She's real bright—there's no one brighter in Greenville than Hettie Brown, if I do say it about my own child. You ought to see the books she's read. And she's a wonderful talker. Always lead at the debates in her classes at school. Why she's such a good talker that she almost makes you believe these crazy stories she tells."

"What are you doing about it?"

"Well, her brother Will says we ought to laugh her out of it. He teases her something terrible every time they meet, but I can't see it does a bit of good. It only makes her madder and more suspicious. And Clara says we ought to scold her.

"Clara always did believe in speaking her mind and she gives Hettie the worst talking to, but that doesn't do much good either. I think myself she's just one of those sensitive, high-strung girls and we'd better not notice it. It will wear off."

Grandma Brown is wrong. There's hardly one chance in the many millions that poor Hesters oddness will wear off, for she is in the grip of something far worse than sensitiveness. She is showing strong symptoms of mental sickness which can neither be laughed nor scolded away.

Thousands Like Her.

In thousands of homes and offices there are Hester Browns.

Usually these people are simply called "queer." They are laughed at, ignored, punished or humored according to our mood. But only rarely is their trouble understood. We should understand it for it is frequently mis and always dangerous to the victim and his or her associates.

These sick delusions root in the emotions of fear of suspicion, pride or vanity and love. We all have these emotions but the normal individual keeps check on them by constant contact with reality. The Hester Brown cannot do that. The contact, in their case is out of order. So emotions begin to dominate, instead of being balanced by intelligence.

Delusions spring up, a hideous mental fungus. These delusions may take the form of ideas of persecutions as they do in this particular case. They may imagine that one person or a group of people are plotting against them. Or they may imagine that they are of exalted importance—a Caesar, a Napoleon, a Cleopatra—even a Christ.

Change Is Gradual.

This condition does not occur suddenly, it is a gradual change. At first there is a little "queerness," a

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings of children. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Tommy—"See Ma, what a nice new golf ball was lost and I found it."

Mother—"Are you sure it was lost Tommy?"

Tommy—"Oh, yes, Ma, 'cause I new a man and a boy looking all over for it."

F. E. MORASH.
No. 27 Beech Glen street, Roxbury, Mass.

things and tell lies, too. How then can one tell the difference between sane and insane lies?"

Yes, the well man tell lies. But the insane man LIVES lies.

They are part of his actual life. No amount of reasoning or ridicule or punishment can disloge them from the ward and woof of his being. They have grown into his mental life as a great cancer might grow into his body.

So far, science offers little hope for such sufferers. They should be given a thorough mental examination. Irritating influences should be removed and they should be placed in surroundings where they can be sheltered, as much as possible from experiences which aggravate their malady.

But above all their conditions should never be taken lightly or peevishly as is so frequently the case at present.

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REAL ESTATE BARGAINS APPLY

Classified Ads
Under Classification Nos. 82-87

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Twelve Daily Prizes — $100 Grand Prize

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Read about the Camera Contest in the Daily Advertiser every morning, and send your snapshots to Camera Contest, Boston Daily Advertiser, No. 3 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	July 10	July 3	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,310,000	1,303,100	1,445,100	1,173,300	946,300
†Sales, Bonds	$10,407	11,900	11,400	14,870	12,916
Corn, Chicago	$1.02⅝	1.00	0.93½	1.17	0.94
Wheat, Chicago	$1.40½	1.48¾	1.43¾	1.60¾	1.14¾
Sugar, July	2.36c	2.45	2.37	2.60	3.55
Cotton, July	23.53c	23.56	23.06	25.30	24.68
Copper, per lb.	14½c	14.00	13.75	13.50	12.25
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
Sterling ($4.86)	$4.85¾	4.85¾	4.85¾	4.85¾	4.34
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.68½c	4.68½	4.65¾	4.94¼	5.08
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.10c	5.08¾	5.00¾	5.08	4.36
Call Money	3½%	3%	5-4%	4	2
Irving Fisher's Com-modity Price Index	Saturday 138.9	May 25 185	June 24 187	May 30 187	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.	per Sh.	Div.	About
Dodge Bros "A"	20¾	+2¾	22⅛		a $1.45			
North American	53¾	+2	47	27¼		83.46	6.57%	
Tim Rol Bg	42⅝	— ⅝	40⅛	34½	b $4.84	$3.00	6.91%	
Ind. Oil	33⅝	—	31⅝	7¼		$1.00	2.79%	
Packard Motor	19⅛	—1⅝	28	13¼	c $1.55	$1.20	3.80%	
Fisher Body	75	—1	70¾		a $3.29	$0.33	6.35%	
Anaconda	41	— ⅛	37	30	b $2.21	$3.00	7.22%	
Studebaker	48¾	— ⅝	45¾	36	b $1.84	$4.00	8.16%	
Pierce-Arrow	32	—1	21⅝	10⅝				
El. Pr. & Lt.	37¾	—1	37		a $0.85			

a—First three months 1925. b—Entire year 1924. c—Year ended Aug. 31, 1924.
†—000 omitted.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 215,597,900 shares. Boston—3,617,410 shares.

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Wharf Office, Lewis Wharf Telephone Richmond 388-389

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NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

July 10

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Ajax Rubber	14¼	13¾	13¾	
Am Ag Chem	20¾	20¾	20¾	19⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	57	57	57	55½
Am Bosch M	35¼	35¼	35¼	35
Am Can	193¼	192¾	193¼	192⅝
Am Chain Co	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Am Express	137	137	137	—
Am Fr	41¾	41¼	41¼	41½
Am Ice	113¼	113¼	113¼	114¼
Am Intl Corp	40½	39½	40⅜	39½
Am LaFrance	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Am Radiator	105¾	105¾	105¾	106
Am Ship & C	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
Am Smelting	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Am Sugar	63¼	63½	63½	63
Am Sumatra	8½	8⅜	8½	8¾
Armour&Co, Ill	23	22¾	23	23¼
Am Tel & Tel	140¾	140¾	140¾	140⅝
Am Tobacco B	95½	95½	95½	94⅝
Am Woolen W	62	62	62	62
Am Zinc pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Anaconda	41¼	41	41	41
Atch T & S F	119⅛	118⅞	119⅛	119¾
Atch T&SF pf	97	97	97	96⅝
Atl Gulf & WI	52	51¾	52	51⅜
Atl G & WI pf	52	51⅜	52	51⅜
Atl Refining	111	111	111	111¾
Baldwin Loco	114	113⅜	114	114⅜
Barnsdall Cl A	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Beechnut	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Beth Steel	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝	41
Briggs Mfg	42	41¼	42	41½
Bklyn Un Gas	88¼	88¼	88¼	88
Calif Packing	116¼	116	116¼	116⅝
Balke Coll	29½	29⅝	29⅝	30
Cen Leather pf	60⅝	60	60	60¼
Cert-Teed Prod	51⅜	50⅞	51⅜	51⅜
Chi M & St P	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
Chi M&StP pf	15¼	14¾	14¾	15
Chi & East Ill	34¼	34¼	34¼	34
Chi & N W	62¾	62½	62¾	62¾
Chi R I	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	47
Chile Copper	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Colo Fuel & I	42¾	42	42¾	42⅝
Col Gas & E	63⅞	63½	63⅞	63¾
Con Distrib	5¼	5	5¼	5½
Congoleum	26⅝	26	26	26½
Consol Cigar	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	36½
Consol Gas	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛	87¾
Conti Can	70¾	70½	70¾	70½
Conti Mot	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Corn Prod	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼
Cuba Cane pf	50½	50½	50½	50¼
Cuyamel Frt	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	55¾
Davison Chem	35	35	35	34¾
Famous Plyrs	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	101
Federal L & T	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Fisher Body	75¾	75	75	75⅝
Fisk Rubber	20¾	20	20¾	20
Fleischmann	88⅞	88½	88⅞	88⅜
Foundation	130½	129½	129½	130⅜
Dodge Bros	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	29⅜
Dodge Bros pf	82¾	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Elect Power	35⅛	37½	37½	37½
Eaton Axle	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Weber & Hdn	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	56⅝
Gardner Mot	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛
Gen Am Tank	47¼	47¼	47¼	47
Gen Asphalt	54¼	54¼	54¼	54⅜
Gen Baking	144¼	144¼	144¼	144½
Gen Ry Sig	180¼	174	180¼	173
Gen Cigar	87½	87¼	87¼	87¼
Gen Electric	286⅝	286⅝	288⅝	287
Gen Motors	85¼	85⅛	85⅝	85⅝
Gen Petroleum	56⅛	55½	56⅛	56½
Glidden	22¾	22	22	21⅝
Gold Dust	39	39	39	38½
Goodrich Tire	57⅝	56¼	57⅝	55¾
Gt Northn pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Gt Westn Sug	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
Gulf States St	83	82¾	83	82¾
Havana Elec	176½	176¼	176½	176
Hayes Wheel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Household Pr	41	41	41	40⅝
Houston Oil	73	73	73	72¾
Hd & Mn RR	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Hudson Motor	64¾	64	64¾	64¼
Hupp Motor	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼
Ill Central	113¾	113¾	113¾	114¼
Independ Oil	36¼	36	36	35⅞
Inspiration Cp	28¾	28¼	28¼	28½
Intl Agr Corp	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13¾
Intl Com Eng	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Intl Nickel	30	29¾	29¾	29¾
Intl T & T	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116¼
Jordan Motor	40¼	40¼	40¼	41⅜
Kelly Springf	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¾
Kennecott C	53¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Keystone T	2¾	2¾	2¾	2½
Lehigh Valley	78	78	78	78¼
Loews Inc	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Lorillard & Co	34	34	34	34
Louisiana Oil	17¾	17¾	18	17¾
Mack Trucks	180	179¼	180	179¾
Macy & Co	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Magma Copper	41	41	41	41¼
Mathison H R	26½	26½	26½	26¼
Marland Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¼
Marlin Rock'll	24	23¾	24	—
Murray Body	33¾	32¾	32¾	33¾
Nat Cln cfts	113¼	113¼	113¼	114
Mid Cont Pet	32¾	32¾	32¾	31⅞
Miami Copper	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	19¾
Mo Kan & Tex	33	33	33	33¼
Mo Kan&T pf	84	84	84	83⅞
Mo Pacific	34¾	34	34	34¼
Mo Pacific pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	78
Montana Pow	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Montgy Ward	58	57½	58	58
Moon Motor	33¼	33¼	33¾	34
Mother Lode	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¼
Motor Wheel	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Nash Motors	445	445	445	—
Nat Biscuit	72	72	72	—
Nat Distillers	33¾	33¼	33¾	33⅜
N Y Air Brake	44	44	44	43⅞
N Y Canners	44¼	44¼	44¾	44¼
N Y C & St L	123¼	123¼	123¼	123
N Y N H & H	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Norfolk South	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
North Am	54¼	54	54	53¾
Nor Pacific	66¼	65¾	66¼	65¾
Otis Steel	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼
Owens Bottle	53¾	53¾	52¾	53¾
Paige Detroit	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Packard Motor	28¾	26¼	28¾	26¾

The Edison Electric Illuminating COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 245

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable August 1, 1925, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 15, 1925. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

F. K. ATWINN, Treasurer.

Boston, July 9, 1925.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS APPLY

Classified Ads Under Classification Nos. 82-87

Boston Stocks

July 10

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Pneu	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
Am Pneu 2 pf	18	18	18	18¼
Am Tel	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝
Am Wool pf	80	80	80	80½
Am Zinc Sm	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ariz Com	12	12	12	12
Boston & Me	19½	19	19	19¼
Bos & Maine C	34	34	34	34
Cal & Ariz	51	50½	50½	51½
Cal & Hecla	15	14⅝	15	15
Cop Range	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞
Eastern SS	55	55	55	55
East SS pf	39	39	39	—
Edison	212	212	212	211
Engineers	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
Galv-Hous	20½	20½	20½	32
Gillette	79	78¾	79	78¾
Gilchrist	37⅛	37½	37½	37⅜
Greenfield	13	13	13	—
Hardy Coal	17⅛	17	17¼	17
Island Creek pf	96	96	96	97
Kennecott	53¼	52⅞	53¼	53½
Maine Central	28	28	28	28
Mass Gas pf	68¼	68¼	68¼	68½
Mayflower	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mohawk	31½	30½	30½	30¾
Nat Leather	5	5	5	—
New Cornelia	20	20	20	20⅜
N E Tel	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	111
Nipissing	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
North Butte	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Olympia	25½	24	24	24¼
Ray Consol	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
Rutland pf	55¼	55¼	55¼	—
Swift & Co	110¼	110¼	110½	110
Torrington	58½	58½	58½	58¼
U Drug 1st pf	54¾	54¾	54¾	55
United Shoe	42	41¾	42	41¾
United Shoe pf	28	27¾	28	28¼
U S & F S pp	31	30⅜	30⅜	31
Utah Apex	6	5⅝	6	5⅞
Utah Metal	55c	55c	55c	55c
Ventura	23½	22½	22½	22¼
Waldorf	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
Waltham W	17½	17½	17½	—
Warren Bro	48¼	48¾	48¼	48½

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

In the West—The West claims Wrigley as its own and has become King of Catalina, the famous island resort near Los Angeles. One result is that wherever you go, Wrigley's chewing gum is given preference in hotel, store and other counter displays. Just another illustration of the West's loyalty to the West and the men and things of the West.

* * *

Catalina is attractive but it does not compare in beauty with Del Monte and Pebble Beach. The golf course at the latter is not excelled in sportiness and picturesqueness by any in this country, or for that matter, in Scotland, the home of wondrous links.

Catalina is famous for its tuna fishing.

A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, tells me that crop conditions in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are most encouraging and that farmers there are very optimistic.

The same cannot be said of New Mexico. The drought has been so severe that you see carcasses of cattle lying rotting on the parched ground. This unhappy State is almost without banking facilities. So many have failed that Deming, near the border of Texas and Mexico, held out heroically until last month. Now Deming has no bank. It will take five years to get the cattle business back on its feet, one New Mexican told me. Things are better than they were, however. In addition, conditions can be black as night one year on this amazing American continent and become radiantly bright the next year. Given a happy break, New Mexico may be hashing in prosperity long before 1930.

* * *

The Roosevelt dam has proved extraordinarily successful in contrast with the failure of our Federal irrigation schemes. In parts of the West they speak of "wreckiamation" not reclamation.

The tremendous canyon is being dammed some ten miles below the Roosevelt dam to catch the water from it to generate power. Still farther down the Salt River Valley another reservoir has been operated with unique success for irrigation purposes. All these are scientific thing and are working miracles in bringing wealth from the soil.

No more than you, do I hold a brief for the railroads, but it does seem unfair that they should be taxed many millions of dollars to maintain excellent highways hundreds of miles long, often parallel-ing their tracks for the use of motor buses, run in direct competition with the railroads and paying little or nothing in taxes. A mile from El Paso I met a bus headed for Los Angeles, 800 miles away. I am told that half the total upkeep of a long stretch of this highway falls on the railroads. The bus-versus-railroad problem has not yet been settled satisfactorily. It ought to be and it will be. Both have their place in catering to our comforts.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

SOME COPPER IS SOLD ABOVE 14 CTS. A LB.

Copper sold at 14 cents a pound and some metal destined for midwestern points brought 14¼ cents, but the local industry's gloom was influenced Friday by profit-taking coincident with the reactionary course of the Wall Street market and a good portion of the recent gains were relinquished.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 3 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

State Street Notes

PACIFIC MILLS sales for week ending July 4 were third highest weekly total so far in 1925.

NASH MOTORS for the quarter ended May 31 reports net income of $4,193,850 after charges against $1,501,000 in same period of 1924.

CLAREMONT, N. H., will receive bids until July 17 for purchase of $50,000 4½ per cent. school bonds.

STAMFORD, Ct., will receive bids until July 17 for purchase at discount of $200,000 loan.

ATTLEBORO will receive bids until July 14 for purchase at discount of $50,000 loan.

RANDOLPH will receive bids until July 15 for purchase of $71,000 4 per cent. school bonds.

SALEM, N. H., has awarded to Harris, Forbes & Co., at 100, $150,000 water bonds, dated July 1 and payable 1926 to 1940.

HOOD RUBBER Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, payable August 1.

BOSTON & MAINE will oppose granting license for bus line between Clinton and Boston to Edmund Rand of Clinton, at hearing to be held next Thursday.

Wall Street Gossip

PRODUCERS & REFINERS has omitted dividend on preferred stock.

DODGE is expected next week to show about $7 earned on common.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year ago
Time Loans		
30 to 90 days	3½@4	2¾@3
4 to 6 months	4 @4¼	3¼@3½
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	3½@4
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 days	3½@3⅝	2 @2⅛
60 days	3½@3⅝	2 @2⅛
90 days	3½@3⅝	2 @2⅛
Six months	3½@3⅝	2⅛@2⅜
In Boston—		
Call money	4½@—	3½@—
Time loans	4 @4½	3½@4
Mill paper	4½@—	4 @4½
Commercial loans	4 @4½	3½@4
Collateral loans	4½@—	4 @4½
Year money	4½@—	4½@—
In London—		
Call money	3¾%	3¾%
Short bills	3 7-16@3¾	3⅞@4⅛
Three months bills	4⅛@4 5-16	3 15-16@4

Discount rates at Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	4½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	4½	Berlin	5
Philadelphia	4½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	4½	Calcutta	6
Richmond	4½	Copenhagen	5
Atlanta	4	Oslo	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Vienna	5
San Francisco	4½	Rome	5½

ACCEPTANCE MARKET

(Spot, Boston Delivery)

Prime Eligible Banks—	Latest	Yr. ago
30 days	3⅛@3¼	4⅛@4⅜
60 days	3⅛@3¼	4⅛@4⅜
90 days	3⅛@3¼	4⅛@4⅜
4 months	3⅛@3¼	4⅛@4⅜
6 months	3⅛@3¼	4⅛@4⅜

Non-members and eligible private bankers in general ¼ higher.

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper, four to six months, at 3¾ to 4¼.

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Bos. Cl.	75,000,000	Dist. Bal.	20,000,000
Bos. Bal.	35,000,000	Bos. Cl.	75,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	825,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	100,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	100,000,000	Int. Cl.	825,000,000

FAILURES ARE FEW IN SHOE AND LEATHER LINES

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the past week, as compiled by the Shoe and Leather Mercantile Agency, numbered 25, against 44 for the preceding week and 34 for the like period of 1924.

FUTURES IN COTTON LOWER IN NEW YORK

Week end New York Cotton Exchange trading saw futures lower. Prices: July 23.60 off .15; October 23.60, off .20; December 23.75, off .15; January 23.39, off .11; March 23.48, off .15; May 23.75, off .10.

CREDIT ALLIANCE IS NEWLY BOSTON-LISTED

Newly listed class "A" common stock of the Credit Alliance Corporation is selling at $30 a share. This corporation for several years has done a specialized acceptance business. The corporation assists in the financing of essential equipment—revenue producing for the most part—of small units of standard type. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, gross business was 299 per cent. of the previous year's business, which, in turn, was 217 per cent. of that for year ended June 30, 1923. The company's business is at present running somewhat in excess of $600,000 per month.

This company has recently increased its outstanding preferred capital to $987,000; its class "A" common to 6,250 shares; its common stock outstanding remaining at the previous figure, 23,990 shares. An initial dividend on the common stock of 50 cents per share was recently declared payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 10.

Extra on Nash

Nash Motors declared extra of $4.50 a share on common in addition to semi-annual disbursement of $3.50 was declared.

Sterling Unchanged

Week-end sterling (cables) sold at $4.86⅛, unchanged; francs 4.70 cents, up .00⅛ cent.

READ-HEED-AND SUCCEED!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

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Established 1847

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The Comfortable Way *via* the Inside Route

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THE finest passenger ships in coastwise service, providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

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$5.39 Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside stateroom with running water $6.39. Land connecting train from South Station 5.10. Steamer from Providence 7.30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

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108-mile round trip to Cape Cod on palatial ocean steamers Prince of Barnstable and Yarmouth. Leave Rowes Wharf, foot of State St., Daily 9:30 A. M. Sundays and Holidays 9 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. Tel. Congress 4235. Staterooms. Refreshments. Orchestra.

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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $6.84

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Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 4 P. M. (Standard Time), daily and Sundays. Connecting at Providence for South Station. Book Bay and Consolidated Tickets Offices Boston.

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OUR SPECIALTY

Kranich & Bach, McPhail, Krakauer Bros., Premier and Wm. Knabe reproducing Grand. Also several slightly used. Special prices.

NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

Hardman Player Piano — 3 months' use; Mahogany case; 65-note; bench, etc., cost $1000—this week $350. Open 9 to 9.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

Gulbransen—Cost $650—Mahogany, 88 notes, brass bands, etc. Our price this week, $295. Terms. Open 9 to 9.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

Mastbrook Player Piano—Cost $700—Our price this week, $295. Open 9 to 9.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

Apollo Player Piano—Cost new $1200 —We offer this grand piano this week for $295.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

100 Slightly Used Pianos taken in exchange for our Victrolas—all in good condition; from $10 to $200 this week.

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Up to $250. Quick and Private. 20 Months to Repay. Lowest Interest Rates. LEGAL FINANCE COMPANY 31 Bromfield St., Boston Established 1911 Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public

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WHERE IS CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE?

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The Better Class School

$5—Six Road Lessons on our Cars—$5 Special course for ladies, day or evening, with expert instructors. Beach 2100. 117 Berkeley St., cor. Columbus Ave.

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Auto driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment. Day or evening. Garage, 2 Batavia St., Boston. Copley 3258 W.

7 LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $15. Lic. tests secured. Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Berkeley St.

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Classes now forming. Private lessons any time. Studio, 630 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 3072

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Modern Dancing Guaranteed in (3) Private Lessons

Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in (12) Lessons

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PROF. LESLIE

FLORENCE KELLY

50c 240 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7507

Learn correct dancing. Class or private lessons. Ladies' half-time, 50c (not waltz). Beginners & Advanced; men only time, $1; also all modern dances.

BAY STATE DANCING CLUB AND SCHOOL

1021 Washington St., Boston. Latest dances, $5 course. Circulars. Mond., Wed., Sat. Beach 5865.

LOOMIS TEL. KENMORE 6212

Private Lessons Any Time in Modern Dancing. Studio, 1 Gloucester St., Boston.

LATEST BALLROOM & STAGE STEPS

LEPORE'S DANCING ACADEMY

OPEN ALL SUMMER. REDUCED RATES.

Strictly Private Lessons Daily

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Automobiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive

Noyes Buick Sales Co.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

July 1st to 15th

If you want a reliable used car at the lowest price yet offered on the market, or have a car to trade for a New 1925 Buick, call on us and let us explain.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW POSSIBLE!

A few 1925 Company Officials' and Demonstrating Cars at substantial reductions.

OPEN EVENINGS

TERMS

Stadium 3600

857 Commonwealth avenue near Cottage Farm Bridge

MOTOR TOURISTS—CAMPERS

If you are not a Chevrolet owner and need one, consult your Dealer—a company that operates, insures, guarantees and furnishes drivers. Ready for instant use in over 180 emergencies. Price $1.50. With electrical thermometer, $2.50. Mail orders filled. THE DOCTOR'S DEPUTY SALES CO., 737 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

Used Tires, all makes—used tires at reduced prices, good for big mileage. Open 24 hours. FIELD TIRE SERVICE, 324 Columbus Av., Boston.

CASH for your car without delay. Highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 9 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 5620.

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CASH FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Up to $250. Quick and Private. 20 Months to Repay. Lowest Interest Rates. LEGAL FINANCE COMPANY 31 Bromfield St., Boston Established 1911 Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public

Automobiles For Hire

ALL NEW

HUDSON & CHRYSLER

CARS FOR RENT

DRIVE YOURSELF

Lowest Rates in the City

GIRARD AUTO RENTING, Inc.

410 GREEN ST., CAMB.

Call Central No. Garage—Unl. 8524

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Salem	" 2032-M
Worcester	" Park 4400
Lowell	" 2974
Fitchburg	" 2138

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Real Estate

WHERE IS CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE?

See the Advertisment in the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Monuments

MONUMENTS ALL KINDS OF GRANITE

Theo. J. Craig 1017 Franklin St. Quincy (69), Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice in Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Domestic rates (Subscription by Mails, Postpaid): One month, $0.75; three months, $

Take a Shopping Trip and Pick Up the Bargains on This Page

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for "Boston" insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count six words to the line.
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Special rate for yearly advertising ordered for three months.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000
Ask for an Ad Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

ALLEN—In South Boston, July 9, at his home, Dorchester St., Charles H., beloved husband of Annie E. Allen, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Dorchester st., 9th. day, at 2:30. Interment at Cedar Grove. Relatives and friends invited.

BEIN—In Boston, July 8, Ruth Tabor, beloved daughter of Joseph and Angeline Bein, aged 24 years, 9 months, 9 days, at home, 30 Marcella st., Roxbury, Sunday, July 12th, at 1 P.M. Services at the Temple Israel, Circuit st., at 1:30 P.M. Interment private. Friday, July 14th, at 7:30 A.M. Relatives and friends invited.

BEIN—In Boston, July 8, Sadie Tabor. Funeral from her late home, 24 Walnut st., Saturday, July 11, at 8:30 A.M. Solemn mass of requiem at Blessed Sacrament Church, Dorchester, at 9:30. Interment private. Burial at Barre, Vt., Sunday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—Cook & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Religious and Social Events 3

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Dartmouth sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Sacrament." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Suit Case—Twelve cash cases, contents of clothing. Birthday Columbia bicycle, blue frame. Cover—Canvas truck cover. Bank Book—Bank Book, the Provident Inst. for Savings, mkd. Albert Walker. Keys—Two keys on ring. Shiff—12 ft. skiff, painted gray; Absorbers—Pair of shock absorbers. Automobile —Dodge touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 508, 686; Oct. 10. Bag, A— Gladstone bag, owner's children's clothing, mkd. William Emeler, 68 Highland st., Roxbury. 8000.

BAG—Lost on Cape train leaving Boston 12:20, Wednesday, July 8th, containing containing sum money, bankbook, keys. Mrs. Fred Jennings, Main st., Osterville. 41154. reward.

DOG—Lost, small brown dog with white mark on chest, Monday evening at Meadow Park, Lynn. Suitable reward. 41154.

DOG—Lost, German police dog, 4 months old, male. Dorchester 0030-M. 41154.

SNOOKPIECE—Lost, 1 skin (mink), in shopping district, July 1. Reinsure $137.

POCKETBOOK—Small pocketbook, leather pocketbook containing sum of money and key. Reward. 8212.

WATCH—Lost on car line between London and Salem, Saturday, engraved with name, wrist watch; reward. Malden 4020-M.

DOG—Lost, brown police dog, answers to Rex, white crepe de chine plaited skirt; reward. Found. 15 Oakland Ave. Everett 2974-R.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobile Agencies A

CHEVROLETS—For economical transportation; new cars on hand ready for delivery; sales and service. W. F. Daggett, 55 Galen St., Watertown; N. N. 1443.

GALES AND SELLS—For quick sale or trade car. A. E. Nelson, 28 Fairfield St., Waterhouse Sq., Boston. 2300.

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1918, touring, $125, good running condition; owner has purchased a Buick car for quick disposal. Henshaw Motor Co., 1269 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

BUICK—Coupe, late 1924, Master Six, $175 worth of extras; perfect condition; reasonable terms. Allston 1035.

BUICK—6-cylinder, 5-passenger touring, 1920; excellent running condition; complete. 1995-J.

CHANDLER—Chummy Sedan, 1924; mechanically perfect, rubber and paint good as new. Owner going on long trip; must price right; terms. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 195 Washington St., Quincy; tel. Granite 0924.

DODGE—Touring, recently overhauled, starter, demountable rims, new tires, $125. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 6000.

FORD—1924, coupe, good condition; $375. Charlestown Hudson-Essex, Charlestown 1100-M.

FORD—Roadster, has been gone over in our shop, late model, $150. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 6000.

FORD—1924 Four-Door Sedan, $435. Low mileage and in well equipped condition; runs like excellent. We invite you to look it over. Henshaw Motor Co., 1269 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

FORD—Tudor, late 1924, reconditioned, new tires, starting-lighting equipment, coupler lamp. Looks like new, $485. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 6000.

FORD—1925, Tudor, $500. Ordinarily would sell for $650, save several of this trip on hand and sacrifice. Special terms for this week only. Convenient terms. Henshaw Motor Co., 1269 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD—Roadster, $350. Practically a new car. Only used 3 weeks. An unusual opportunity for anyone this side of Boston. Henshaw Motor Co., 1269 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD—Coupe, 1924 type, lock wheel, windshield cleaner; one of the best in Boston, $385. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 6000.

FORD—Coupe, runs and looks good; has starting and lighting system; $250. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 6000.

FORD—Sedan, $260, a good car for you. Cambridge Auto Corp., 1953 Mass. Ave.; tel. Porter 2234.

FORD—Sedan, 1925; good condition. Charlestown Hudson-Essex, Charlestown 1100-M.

FORD—1924 Four Door sedan, perfect in every way, price $450. Call East Boston 1258-M from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FORD—Sedan, paint and running condition excellent; price $175. Call East Boston 0063-R.

FORD—1921, Sedan, good condition, $125. Carter Field Garage, Chelsea 0138-W.

FORD—Tudor, 1924; cheap for cash; very good condition. Everett 2000-W.

FORD—1923 touring, $95; good shape. Carter Field Garage, Chelsea 0138-W.

HUDSON—Coach, 1924, good mechanical condition, very fine; paint fair. Call Revere 1349-W.

HUDSON—1923 coach, $750; good condition. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 0138-W.

MAXWELL—4-passenger coupe, late 1923; perfect condition; $450. Must be seen to be appreciated; terms. Call Dorchester 5036-M.

MITCHELL—1921 touring; need fixer up; good for fall only; $45. 1151 Dorchester ave., Dorchester 2385-J.

OAKLAND—1924 sedan for touring, run 3,400 miles, excellent condition; extras. Dor. 0030-M.

OAKLAND—1924, roadster, disc finish, 4 wheel brakes; $550. Charlestown Hudson-Essex, Charlestown 1100-M.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring, 1921, perfect mechanical condition; $150. Call Dorchester 0030-M, 12 Milton Ave., West Newton.

OVERLAND—1923 touring, good motor, original paint etc., $115. Armistown, 1004 Washington st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 8280.

ROLLS-ROYCE—1920 touring, good condition, $125. Carter Field Garage; Chelsea 0138-W.

STUDEBAKER—Light six touring car, $625; mechanically O. K. Cambridge Nash Corp., 1953 Mass. Ave.; tel. Porter 2234.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1924, Coupe Roadster, $1,250. Like new; this model has been best tires, exceptionally well equipped, mileage unusually low. Can be seen at 1269 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

BARGAIN—$60; will sell good touring touring car for less than $100. Call 9 p.m. call Joseph Donovan, Everett 3090.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

CHEVROLET—Truck, half-ton light delivery, 1924; perfect condition; looks and like new, $125. Tel. Rox. 8166-W days; 2706-W evenings.

DODGE—1920 panel body truck, good condition, $150. Carter Field Garage, Chelsea 0138-W.

FORD—Ton truck, 1923, express body and cab, starting and lighting system; unusually heavy; will sell on time. Chelsea 2920.

FORD—1924 panel body, painted to match; with large panel body, closed cab, A-1 mechanical condition; new tires; just had motor repaint. Terms, $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Henshaw Motor Co., 1269 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

USED TRUCK SALE—All sizes, all makes; stock must be reduced before August 1; will trade. Write for prices. Hydraulic Dump Body Co., 1000 Main st., Worcester. Chevrolet; every truck in working condition; greatly reduced prices will interest shrewd buyers; satisfactory terms. Mass. Motor Truck Company, 882 Commonwealth Ave.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO GLASS CO.—Glass mounted while you wait. Reading, Plate glass, all sizes. Reading 1000.

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed, Gigantic sale. Write for prices. 24 Tire Co., 761 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Goodrich, 30x3½, $6.95. Boston Auto Tire Co., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, 5% down, $1 weekly. Tirecharge, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury. Open evenings.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—Automatic Windshield Wiper combination, 2 motors, handling one or two blades; only practical wiper that can be set ahead. Buyers; satisfactory terms. Mass. Motor Truck Company, 882 Commonwealth Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS FOR WEDDINGS, $5 UP—Weddings, Funerals and parties. Benson Taxi Co., 8 Rutland sq., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 0627. Day-night services.

DAY AND NIGHT parking system; gearshift cars. Drive yourself. Tel. University 2598.

FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without driver, $5 per day. Lynn Auto Co., 27 Broad st. Beach 1400.

GARAGE—For first-class, Gardner, Mass., to rent, fireproof; 2 floors, 74x58, entrance on each floor; best location in city; large responsible, Joseph Bloom, 8 East Broadway, Gardner.

PASSENGER BUSSES—All occasions. Rowboat Co., 4 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Liberty 4000.

STORAGE—Garages—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 1 Central sq., Keene, N. H.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Pidgeon Steel Co., 171 Pleasant st., Watertown.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.59 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 1 Dudley st., Roxbury. Dudley 1000.

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.59 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 18 Warren St., off Dudley El Terminal.

INDIAN SCOUT—1925 motorcycle, only run 900 miles. Apply 3 Bow st., Somerville. Spring ham.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us before you buy. 1468 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Phibo battery service, Rogers's Repair Shop, Flett Rd., Waverley, Belmont 2000.

Repairing—Service Stations 15

READING TIRE SHOP—Tire supplies, vulcanizing, repairing; prices guaranteed. 9 Woburn St., Reading 0062.

RADIATORS — Rub caps, headlights, repacked, Carters, 1 Dudley st. 2 Sudbury st. 1 minute from Dudley Sq.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

JUNK DEALER—All kinds, good prices. 1000 Washington st., Boston.

PAINTING—Paper hanging and whitening; best of 1925 wall paper. Myrtle 0894-M.

STEAMS Steamship Agency, representing all sailing lines. 86 Everett Ave., Chelsea 1038.

Building and Contracting 19

MASONRY Building, Concrete, Waterproofing, licensed draintayer. Fred E. Bowes, 1 Bow st., Somerville. Tel. Som. 0454-M.

MASON and plasterer, O. MP Johnson, Bedford, Mass. Telephone Lexington 0580-J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

CARPET CLEANING—Method, defies; painting and ~~plastering~~. Smith Cleaning Co., B. B. 0777.

Laundering 24

H. & W. LAUNDRY AT WORK—Lexington Hand Laundry; prices reasonable. Mrs. Hayward, 27 Lexington st.

SKIRTS, DRESSES—Starch work our specialty. Allerton Hand Laundry. Hull 0830.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

ATTY.—Wallace Johnson Trucking Co., Ford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 59 Court sq. Haymarket 1980.

LOADS TO NEW YORK—Weekly, padded vans. J. T. Flore, Columbia 357-0613.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ATTENTION—Have your house painted or painted. P. R. Winters, 89 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 1266-M.

INTERIOR DECORATING—And painting; furniture made to order. J. Fred Wilbert, 21 Cambria St.; Back Bay 0626.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Harry Sorrosen, 147 Pleasant St., Woburn. Tel. Woburn 0760-W.

PAINT your house now, monthly payments. Charles D. Gaskill, 853 Washington st., Revere 2112-W.

R. H. WILLIAMS—Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging and ceiling work a specialty. 26 Mills St.; Malden 2253-W.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Professional Services 28

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases accepted only where I can help in all counties. White's Law Office, 353 Washington St., Boston, Room 828.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston. Specialists in marriage troubles; advice free, all cases handled quietly and confidentially.

CROSS EYE—Straightened without either an operation or using artificial appliances; ocular surgeon. Rollin's Optical Service, 203 Washington St., Boston.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin affections, see Dr. Dorchester, 31 High st. On sale at all Druggists, 50c jar.

FREMASONRY—Lost your weak only, $15; Neuste Lanell process; Neutie expert in straighten. Fell First Beauty Shop, 41 Winter st., phone Beach 4537.

SOMERVILLE WOMEN—Why waste your photograph. Praxsena Studio, Convenient to Malden Bridge. 70 Summer Sq.

THERE is only one house—waxing, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 406 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

A. W. BOWE—The Watch Box, Waverley Sq., Agent, clocks and jewelry repaired. Belmont 0790-R.

HAIR MATTRESS—Remade like new. White Star Mattress Co., 126 Wareshimmet St., Chelsea 0.

MENDING—Fine French sewing, anything, everything; hemstitching, lowest prices. Children's work a specialty. 10 Bromfield st., Copley 4453-R.

REPAIRING AND RESTORERS — China, glass, brica-brac, bronzes, silverwares, pictures, bric-a-brac, antiques. Hulick, 3 Tremont St., Boston.

Wanted—Business Service 31

BROWN SUGAR—Will give good opportunity, start permanent, repeat order business; 10 cents per pound delivered in one slop. Mohawk Lithoproducts Co., 708 Meigs St., Rochester, N. Y.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

LADIES—Sell our beautiful lingerie, opportunity to make good; steady earnings; call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 310.

YOUNG WOMEN wanted, to enter the training school for nurses connected with Beth Israel Hospital. Course 2 years and 6 months. Allowance $15 per month and full maintenance during training. Requirements: age over 20, one year high school. Supt. of Nurses, Newark Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J.

WOMEN—50 wanted; to train for moving picture production. Apply Skillern Art Film, 126 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 32

AMBITIOUS—Young men to learn the barber trade; good wages while learning. Only summer rate of tuition $25.00 for complete course. Vaughn's Sanitary Barber Shop, 1057 Washington St., Boston, Mass. open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAST STOWERS—Wanted; who can remodel last on a wheel; make themselves useful on other part of the work. Fred W. Miller & Co., Inc., 110 Washington St., Haverhill.

SECRETARY—

WANTED, YOUNG MAN, POSITION TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF LARGE PUBLISHING HOUSE AVAILABLE SHORTLY TO INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN; MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE ROUTINE AND CAPABLE OF ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY OF OFFICE; MUST BE GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND HAVE REAL ABILITY; PLEASE GIVE REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER. BOX A-72 BOSTON ADVERTISER.

GET a U. S. government job; men 18-55; railway mail clerks; commence $1,900 year; study; 15 method; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 138 K, Rochester, N. Y.

INSURANCE—Salesmen, only one policy a day pays you a permanent income of $100 monthly; profits $25 weekly; part time; $5,000 policy; double indemnity; travel policy; only $2 yearly; underwritten by Standard Accident, Newark, N. J.

LINOTYPING (agent; tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—60c per hour. Positions waiting; operating Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston.

MEN—9 wanted to sell to furniture trade; good money. Gardner Polish, Mfg. Co., 72 Traverse St.

SALESMEN wanted by the Bonsill-Adams Co. If you mean business we have a good job for you; write us today; we want to demonstrate your ability. Apply 118 State St. Boston, 10:30 to 12 noon only.

SHOEMAKERS—Wanted, experienced stitchers, trimmers, finishers; pay from fifty dollars to forty dollars week; steady position. Shoe Manufacturing Company, 113 Nassau St., New York City.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN—And women on health and accident insurance; easy sales; good renewals; why prove ability. 53 Devonshire Street, Room 22.

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for automatic attractive and wonderful; established 1890. Call or write 1000 Main st. Room 804, Worcester, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison Made-to-Measure Shirts direct to manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or selling plans. Big outfit free; many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

SIGNS—Agents, big money, spare time, selling retail merchants lithographed window signs. Sample outfit free. Commercial orders. Mohawk Lithoproducts Co. 708 Meigs St., Rochester, N. Y.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 36

BAKERY—Light lunch, selling at lunches; now rent. Tel. Myrtle 3858-W.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream, fruit, first class. 72 Ferris St.; Everett 3896.

GARAGE—Storage and Expert repairing and service, Ford service, fully equipped with modern machinery, five stations; floors nine mechanics, five salesmen; monthly business over $45,000; price $45,000, including real estate and business. For further information call Myrtle 7259 any time.

DELICATESSEN—For sale, lunch and grocery store, on busy street; rent cheap; business for one who knows the business. Call Granite 9824.

LUNCH ROOM—For sale, Depot Lunch, Salisbury Beach, Mass. Tel. 3.

MALDEN—For sale, very good lunchroom; for right party; account of sickness; home cooking, $1,000. Malden 2617-M.

PAPER STORE—Must sell; illness puts first-class paper, tobacco, candy, ice cream, soda, periodical store on market; lease also worth $600; rent cheap; house and cars stop at door; beautiful fixtures, clean stock; price low, terms; also country grain, grist mill, excellent water power; farms of every description. Write or phone F. B. Gessell, Danielson, Conn.; phone 407.

MEN'S FURNISHING—Store for sale, in good location. Inquire Brenner, 393 Tremont St.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 36

RADIOLITE—Will not in service batteries that are filling a need for thousands; station Radiolite Co., Inc., Reading, Mass.

RESTAURANT—Cigar store; must be reasonable; owner ill. Tel. Everett 0615-W.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money on city property. 24 State St., Rm. 607. Conp. 3727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge; no commission. Paul Gray, 6 Beacon St., Tel. Congress 6410. L. 62.

LOANS—On first mortgages, Boston, low rates. Leah Trust, 73 Tremont St.

LOANS—On mortgages on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Room 1001. Tel. Beach 7260.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgages money waiting. Alex Mortgage Co., 19 Tremont St., Rm. 308. Tel. Beach 7263.

SECOND MORTGAGES—$500 to $1,000. Will not foreclose. Call Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 484 Washington St., Room 204, Boston.

$150 STARTS—For second mortgage. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 203. Conp. 4534.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION by lessons, $5; capable instructor; will call and take you to the Registry. 1269 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 494 Boylston St., Boston. B.B. 8575.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 17

BARGAINS—All pups at $10 piece. Collies, Irish terriers, Bull terriers, Scotch terriers, Airedales, Fox terriers, Great Danes and Belgian crossed. $10. W. H. Hall, Dog Farm, Wilmington, Mass. Phone 2186-M. Send money or come. No letters answered.

POMMERANIANS—At reasonable price. E. Hardy, 223 Ridge Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 7766.

PUPS—German shepherd (police), large and fine, $10 each. Also Airedale and fox fawns; eligible to the A. K. C. Elmer Wood, Hopkinton, Mass.

RABBITS—For sale. George K. Loddon, 226 York St., East Boston. B.B. 2000.

SMALTIAN TERRIER—Sired by Champion Barbury Hill Destroyer; price on application. Lakeside Kennels, 1 Cross St., Brookline. Reg. 0264.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

GUINEA HENS—For sale, $1 each; now laying with young, $1.50; pure boars, $1. Leavitt, Marion St., Wilmington, Mass., phone 89-5.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale 51

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Cedar shingles, hardwood, plaster, lath, doors, windows, frames, Waverley Lumber Co., Thayer Rd., Waverley. 22 Hall Ave., Belmont.

BABY CARRIAGE—Brand new carriage, for sale at reasonable price; 1015 Dorchester, Broadway, Cambridge; ask for Rodgers.

BUYING—Selling and exchanging used heating supplies where you save money. Universal Heating Company, 1000 Main st., Brockton. Tel. Campello 1000.

CONCRETE MIXERS—Sold on terms. Cook Block Co., 49 Inglewood Ave., Chelsea, manufacturers of high grade building blocks. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Chelsea 1000.

LONG MAY SHE WAVE—For your home or office a flag and flagpole are needed. Prices and flagpole catalog on request. American Flag Co., 162 Atlantic Ave. Phone Richmond 0100.

MOTH CONTAINERS—Sentry anti-moth containers, for protecting furniture, clothing from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 14 Bromfield st.

WINDOW SHADES—New line; Valspar varnish for your floors and furniture. Amerbelle Linoleum's, 1-8 Charles St., Dor. 2104-M.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE—Building Supplies and Paints. Lowest prices. Stair Supply Co., 19 Union st.

PLUMBING—Stoves and Heating Supplies. Real Estate owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Globe Safe and Lock and Morris Ireland Safe Co. 64 Sudbury St.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

SOMMERS FARMS offers fine cows for those who want quality. Back Bay 3177.

Good Things to Eat 57

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON—Veal, poultry, vegetables and groceries. J. P. Burke, 56 Beach st. Tel. Rochester 5036.

CATERER—Large or small parties, moderate prices. O'Leary Bros., 901 6th St., South Boston, 2109.

If it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods 59

CONTAINER—Ice cream container, 2 section, 2 gallon capacity, complete with cover; $5.00 E.

DINING ROOM SET—10-piece chamber set, dining room set, rugs, draperies, etc. Must be sold. Call 9 to 12 A.M. 1 Hancock st., Quincy.

DINING ROOM SET—3 piece Kane parlor set, player piano, 4 bed poster. H.B. 7131.

HARDWARE—Sale of builders' stock, tools, hold furnishings, Moore's paints and products, all at cut prices. Star Hardware Co., 1044 Wash. St.

PARLOR SUITE—3-piece overstuffed velour suite; must sell immediately. Tel. Richmond 1385.

PLAYER PIANO—Cost $750; dining room suite, fireplace fixtures, etc.; for private sale; must sell immediately. Call Richmond 1385.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead machines; all makes; $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Somerville.

VACUUM CLEANER—For sale, in good running order; cheap. Tel. 2256-W.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Bruck & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

Musical Merchandise 62

CHICKERING—Concert grand, $750; good as new. Kroger, 1000 Jamaica Plain st.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, see or send for Kranich & Bach. We have all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of rebuilding used pianos; no piano is considered the best; all pianos sold by us are fully guaranteed. 1000 Main St., next to Meyer Jonsson. Massie Sample.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-876 Washington St., Boston. Pianos, player pianos, phonographs, some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANOS—$675, guaranteed Players. Easy terms. Kroger Piano Co., 1000 Jamaica St., 727 Washington St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CAULIFLOWER, cabbage, red cabbage, celery, tomato, pepper, aster and Flower plants. Wm. Gray, Jr., Seedsman, Salem Street, Wak. 1148-M.

FERRIS WHEELERS—We furnish every thing beautifying your home. East Lexington 0.

Specials at the Stores 64

BABY PICTURES—Summer prices, $5 per dozen. Allston Studio, 335 Main St., Watertown, 0318-W.

BARGAINS in trunks, suitcases, over-night bags, bags, leather goods, umbrellas. Western Trunk Co., 1225 Washington St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file at the Information Bureau, Reception office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Peters.

Rooms With Board 67

*BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, pleasant rooms, connecting sun parlor, $5 to $12; private family, home privileges, or will serve breakfast. Regent 1687-R.

*BROOKLINE—Rooms with board, excellent table, good location, very reasonable. Regent 0940.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

BROOKLINE—Attractive duplex and single rooms, private baths, improvements; excellent table; 307 Aspinwall Hall. Regent 7084-M.

BROOKLINE—Attractive front room, business people. Board optional. Flke location. 37 Regent 0230-M.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant sunny rooms in private family. With or without board, reasonable; all improvements. Call Dor. 1350-W.

DORCHESTER—Large, cool, pleasant front room with board; bath, 1 floor; near cars. Dor. 3682-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Board and room; two can't do better. 6 Newbern St., Jamaica Plain 2.

MT. IDA REST HOME—High elevation, excellent care, sunny rooms, nurse in attendance; ideal for convalescent; references required. 1 Rock Rd., South 3500. 662 Cadogan St., Newton.

SAMARIA PLAIN—Home board, room, two young men, $10 week. Jam. 2011-M.

SANTASKET—Edward House, Whitehead ave., board and room for gentleman; also sun and week-end parties accommodated. Hull 1265.

SANTASKET—Rooms with board, reasonable. Special cooking. 12 Hillside Rd., Hull 726-M.

CHILDREN—Will be given best of care by practical nurse, reasonable. Mystic 4053-R.

CHILDREN—4-10, boarded in country; fresh milk, eggs, vegetables; Protestant. Lawrence 222-M.

WANTED—Children to board; good home and best of care; reasonable. Hollister, 1 Gilbert st., Everett.

WANTED—One or two children to board. 11 Fairmount ave., Oakdale. 13 Hillside Rd., Hull 726-M.

WANTED—One child to board; good care. 7 Lexington. 1156-M.

WILL BOARD—Children from two years up; reasonable. Call Somerset 5023-R.

WILL BOARD—Invalid, or one who makes a specialty of same. Clifton 1006-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

*ARLINGTON ST., 197—Large parlor 1st floor, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $7.50 each; also single room, $5. Copley 5788.

BACK BAY—Newton St. 31, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only. Call Monday, Wednesday or Friday; bath; private bather; day $1.50, E. Call 276 York St., Back Bay 2000.

*BACK BAY—Furnished rooms, $5, $6, $7. Housekeeping privileges if desired. 374 Commonwealth ave.

*BATAVIA ST., 30—2 large, nicely furnished rooms, $7.50 per week. Copley 5198-W.

*BEACON HILL—Furnished room, $8 up; bath in 21 rooms. Rawdon Chambers, 37 Mount Vernon St. Copley.

*BELMONT—Furnished room in modern home; private family. Waverley 1266-M. Helmet 0079-J.

*BOYLSTON, 1000—Two comfortable furnished rooms, modern home, $4, $5. Breakfast optional. Phone Beach 0034-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Two pretty furn. rooms, $15, $16. Private home. References. 19 Piedmont st., Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN—Room for vacating 2d floor, 4 rooms Boston; Hollston, Mar., Somerville rooms; private family; $5. Apply wall 9256.

EVERETT—Furnished room, all conveniences; also garage to let. 90 Sylvester.

FURNISHED ROOM, 18 Sacramento st., Cambridge; $4 per week. Private family, 10 Pearl Yale. Jam. 2200-M.

*JAMAICA PLAIN—Two pleasant, cool rooms, $5, $6. 6 Newbern st. Jamaica Plain 2.

LARGE room, bath and Lewis St., place; $4.50 week; private privileges. Brookline 1000-M.

MALDEN—Furnished rooms for housekeeping privileges; also home; reasonable. Malden 1000.

MALDEN—Nice, 2 connecting rooms, all conveniences, all improvements. Malden 0039.

MELROSE—Clean, comfortable rooms, private family; near Swampscott, Salem, Lynn. Melrose 2078-M.

MT. BERKELEY—Attractive, furnished room, residential section. Harmon man preferred. Tel. Highlands 1442-R.

NORBURY—Clean, comfortable rooms, private family; near Swampscott, Salem, Lynn. Melrose 2078-M.

NORBURY—Attractive, furnished room, residential section. Harmon man preferred. Tel. Highlands 1442-R.

NORBURY—Nice furnished room, in lovely home; 2 car line. Call Highlands 0.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 183—Two large rooms, newly painted, centrally located, $6, $7. Copley 2502-R.

SPENCEHAM—Two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, newly renovated, very centrally located. Stockham 0094-R.

STUDIO—Large, sunny, well furnished, 2d floor, 3 windows, 10 Washington Ave. Call Wal. 0709-R.

*WESTLAND AVE., 85—Suite 3, large desirable rooms, sunny, smaller room, summer rates.

WINTHROP—One furnished room, gentleman preferred. 3 Bow st., Somerville. Som. 3182-M.

*WOLCOTT—Pleasant room near beach, for business gentleman. Granite 4942-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

*BACK BAY—Above room, adjoining bedroom, housekeeping water, reasonable. Install. Copley 7425-J.

*BACK BAY—2 beautiful furnished rooms, kitchen privileges if desired. Kenmore 4167-W.

BROOKLINE—Kitchenette apartment; improvements, private family, business people preferred. Regent 7084-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Light housekeeping start; meals, reasonable. Inman Sq. Univ. 6000.

CITY POINT—Furnished kitchen and bedroom, 360 E. Sixth st. South Boston 1385-M.

*CLARENDON ST., 28—Square, 3 connecting rooms, kitchenette, suitable housekeeping room, reasonable. Call Ivory 2727-W.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny front room, $5; furn. housekeeping room for business couple, $7; private family; references. Tel. 2777.

DORCHESTER—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $7 week; light, heat, gas. 5745-J.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room with kitchen privileges or not. 1 Puritan Ave.

*EAST BOSTON—Housekeeping rooms on Main St., all improvements. $5. Everett 1044-W.K.

*JAMAICA — Two furn. housekeeping rooms $7, single room, $4. 5 Warren Sq. Jam. 4007-W.

*MALDEN—2 connecting rooms, kitchenette if desired. Also one. Malden Sq. 2210-W.

*MALDEN—Large, desirable furn. light housekeeping rooms; all improvements. Revere 2590.

*MALDEN—2 Pelham Pl., off Warren st., furnished room and kitchenette, hot and cold water; convenient to Dudley st. Ser. 2000.

ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping room; private home and kitchen. 119 Elm Hill Ave. Roxbury 4172-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $7 week. Som. 5795-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furn. housekeeping rooms, $7 single room, $4. 5 Warren Sq. Som. 4007-W.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $7 week. Call 9 to 5. 1 Bow st., Somerville. Som. 3182-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furn. housekeeping rooms, $7 single room, $4. 5 Warren Sq. Som. 4007-W.

*WALDEN—2 connecting rooms, kitchenette if desired. Also one. Malden Sq. 2210-W.

*WALTER—Large, desirable furn. light housekeeping rooms; all improvements. Revere 2590.

*WARREN, 9—Tolman Pl., off Warren st., furnished room and kitchenette, hot and cold water; convenient to Dudley st. Ser. 2000.

ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping room; private home and kitchen. 119 Elm Hill Ave. Roxbury 4172-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $7 week. Som. 5795-M.

*ROXBURY—Furnished rooms for 2, housekeeping privileges. 19 W. College St., Rox. 0055-W.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furn. housekeeping rooms, ideal; $7. 86 Glenwood Rd., Som. 6812-W.

*WEST END—$7, $25—2, 3 furn. rooms, with without kitchen; single room. Cap. 0694-M.

Vacation Places 70

ANTRIM, N. H.—Waumbek Gray Lake, home, Adirondack Mts., 2,000 ft. elevation; fresh, outdoor sports; $15, $20; also cottage, $25 week. Write for booklet. Mrs. Ray Parker, Antrim, N. H.

ASHLAND, MASS.—Brookside Farm, nice, quiet place in country, near State Rd., Boston and Worcester; fresh eggs, vegetables, eggs, chickens, milk and cream, raised on farm; all modern conveniences, garage free. Phone Ashby 31-2. Mrs. Ella Davis, proprietress.

BEVERLY FARMS—Mass., Lompoc Inn, famous North Shore, exquisite Beverly Farms Station. Lobster and chicken dinners, or board and room by day or week; now open. Reservations, Address Lompoc Inn, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Vacation Places 70

OSCORD, N. H.—Boarders wanted, Pemlake St., Good bathing and rest, home cooking, $15 week. Phone Beach 0787-J.

PAINTED HILL—N. H., Lookout House, located in foothills of White Mts., 1700 ft. above sea level; ideal starting point for motor and hiking trips; modern conveniences; garage, tennis, swimming; new fine first class rooms available; reasonable rates; booklet. Address Lookout House, Proprietor, J. E. Clifford owner.

SUNNYCREST—In the heart

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Governor Fuller Is Right

Public Sentiment Will Support His Position in the Boston Elevated Dispute

If the Boston Evening American reads aright the heart and the mind of the plain people hereabouts, public sentiment will not be slow to go to the support of His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts in the position he has taken regarding the honest difference of opinion that has developed between the trustees and the employes of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

Acting on behalf of all the people whose sovereignty he represents, Governor Fuller has served notice on both the parties to this dispute that while he is Governor the public interest will be maintained, the public necessity met, and the public safety protected against all comers and in preference to the advantage of any bloc, whether the bloc threatens in the name of wage payers or wage earners, organized or unorganized.

Six years ago next September, at a critical hour in the life of the Commonwealth, Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, enunciated the principle that "there is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

Now comes Governor Fuller with a proposition that follows so obviously from the principle enunciated by Governor Coolidge as rightly as to be regarded as its corollary. And a corollary is a proposition that calls for little or no demonstration.

Governor Fuller takes the position that there is no right to provoke a strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time and least of all when and where the controversy comes over a technicality. This is a logical deduction from the declaration by Governor Coolidge in September, 1919.

It now behooves the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the employes of that company, as this newspaper believes, to go forward to the settlement of their differences in accordance with the terms of the form of arbitration which they have successfully employed for the last fourteen years. As Governor Fuller reminds them, this form "has been adopted successfully by almost every industry."

To do this is to maintain the public interest; to meet the public necessity, and to protect the public safety—to perform a duty to the public which devolves alike upon the trustees and the employes of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and a duty which public sentiment demands that neither the trustees nor employes shall be allowed to shirk.

Speaking for all the people of Massachusetts, and in their name, and on their behalf, Governor Fuller at the right time and in the right place, and in the right way has served a warning that the wise should heed—a solemn pledge to the people that while he is Governor of Massachusetts the shortest definition of government extant shall here apply: "Government is Protection"—that is to say, protection of the rights of the people collectively and individually, protection of the public interest above all other interests, protection of the public safety first, last, and all the time.

True American Spirit Shown in National Defense Rally

The National Defense Day Rally was a great success—the greatest of its kind the country ever had and it is of priceless importance that the public interest in the public safety be preserved.

The interest is as valuable as the physical participation of multitudes, if not more so. This interest will see to it that Senators and Representatives faithfully speak the desires of their constituents that the United States never again lapse into that state of utter helplessness which all through our past has cost us mountains of treasure and dug thousands of needless graves.

Every war has found us unprepared; every war has exacted from us the frightful penalties of unpreparedness and then, strange as it may seem, after every war we have sunk back into mass anaesthesia until bugled out of it and hurried into the ranks once more in a panic of utter helplessness.

There is not one single valid objection to the spirit for which the Defense Day Rally stands.

Those who claim it provokes war or in the slightest degree retards peace are merely absurd. The whole world sees in America the great disinterested altruist. Indeed our long refusal to grab and keep as others do, as our power would make mere child's play, has long exposed us to the gibes of other powers as being sentimentalists.

No nation in the world lost one wink of sleep because we held the Defense Day Rally, unless that nation had some remote design upon us, for we sustain the same relationship to conquest that a turtle dove sustains to a chicken hawk.

And all the world knows it!

If any Pacifist believes Uncle Sam is likely to become an international brigand, sallying forth upon weaker peoples, to devour their substance, such Pacifist should consult some expert in the realm of nervous disorders.

For America to trust a state of utter helplessness to protect her from other nations would be as asinine as for New York City to abolish her Board of Health and trust to her defenselessness to shield her from smallpox!

Every American soldier from George Washington to John J. Pershing has warned America to desist from offering up human sacrifices to the God of Stupid Indifference; they have done this because all these Americans from Washington to Pershing have seen green troops slaughtered where military training would have saved them.

And the spirit behind the Defense Day Rally will keep the government at Washington from going to sleep on picket duty; it will insist on our having the equipment for the emergency; the guns, the ammunition, the ships, the airplanes.

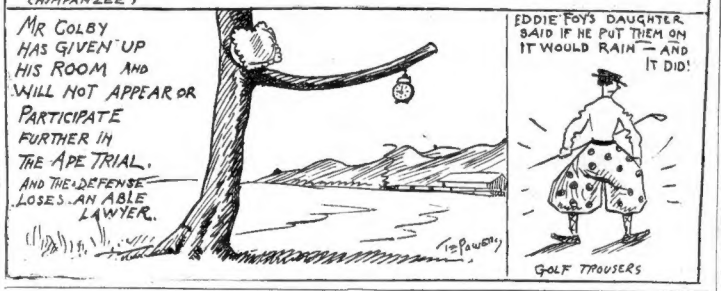
It was bad enough in the Republic's older days to be indifferent; it was bad enough when we were far off from the rest of the world, but it would be suicidal now when the airplane has repealed all distance, wiped out all seas and made all nations next door neighbors.

At the Ape Trial -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

BILL BRYAN APPEARED AT DAYTON IN A NEW CONGO HELMET!
P.T. BARNUM WAS A NOBLE SHOWMAN BUT HE NEVER HAD ANY THING ON WILLIAM.
P.T. BARNUM.
MR BARNUM MADE HIS MONEY IN STUFFED MERMAIDS MR BRYAN HAS A DIFFERENT LINE

RETROSPECTION

WHO IS THAT?
THATS THE BIG BUTTER & EGG MAN FROM MOMBASI AFRICA
SAY, JUDGE IM OUT FOR A GOOD TIME
COCOANUT OIL LAMPS
CHIMPANZEES
VISITORS AT THE TRIAL


MR COLBY HAS GIVEN UP HIS ROOM AND WILL NOT APPEAR OR PARTICIPATE FURTHER IN THE APE TRIAL. AND THE DEFENSE LOSES AN ABLE LAWYER.
EDDIE FOY'S DAUGHTER SAID IF HE PUT THEM ON IT WOULD RAIN — AND IT DID!
GOLF TROUSERS

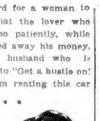
A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

IT is always hard for a woman to BELIEVE that the lover who waited for her so patiently, while the taxicab clicked away his money, is actually the husband who is commanding her to "Get a hustle on! Do you think I'm renting this car by the week?"

* * *

That the lover who so tenderly put his hand over hers and taught her how to shift gears is the husband who is groaning beside her, "Well, you've got three guesses. Take it or leave it!"



Helen Rowland

* * *

That the lover who went down on his knees in the rain to wipe the mud off her "cute little shoes" is the husband who is splashing along two feet ahead of her and adjuring her to "Keep that umbrella over you—and please don't stick it in my eye again."

* * *

That the lover who begged her for "just one more dance" is the husband who is muttering in her ear, "Lift your feet. Not so heavy on the left wing. This is a fox trot, not a funeral march."

* * *

That the lover who placed his hand so gently beneath her chin when he tried to teach her to swim is the husband who is clutching her by the back of the bathing suit and holding his side with the other hand, with wild laughter at her splutters.

* * *

That the lover who watched her so fascinatingly and tenderly while she sewed a button on his coat is the husband who is calling loudly from the bath room, "Where the deuce is that back brush?"

* * *

That the lover who took off his coat and placed it over her shoulder in the canoe is the husband who is muttering sleepily beside her, "What's the idea of snitching all the covers? Trying to keep the FLOOR warm on your side?"

* * *

That the lover who insisted on carrying her parasol or her book is the husband who is shouting, "Grab that hand-bag and 'step on her,' or we'll lose the boat!"

* * *

That the lover who apologized for the poor box-seats at the opera is the husband who is preceding her upstairs to the balcony at the vaudeville show.

* * *

And that the lover who told her she was "like a wild rose or a daisy-field, or a sweet, old-fashioned garden," is the husband who is inquiring if she BATHES in black narcissus, and why she puts "that stuff" on her cheeks.

* * *

These, and SO many other little things are almost as hard for a woman to understand as it is for a man to understand "why he ever married, anyway."

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Adversity is the trial of principle. —Fielding.

* * *

Words only live when worthy to be said. —Bulwer.

* * *

Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart. —Irving.

* * *

Pitch upon the best course of life and custom will render it the most easy. —Tillotson.

* * *

There is a certain noble pride through which merits shine brighter than through modesty. —Richter.

* * *

Be a follower of the Golden Rule.

It is not only the highest morality, but is a fruitful source of true politeness, and is withal but simple justice. —O'Connor.

* * *

Words are things, and a small drop of ink
Falling like dew upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think. —Byron.

* * *

We can refute assertions, but who can refute silence? —Dickens.

* * *

Take the earth and grind it into the smallest sand and scatter it throughout space and there will not be a grain for each star. —Agassiz.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Girl Wants Vacation

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a little girl nine years old and I would like to go somewhere on my vacation. My mother can pay a little towards my board. Will some kind reader take me, as my teacher told me to try and get away for the Summer

J. M. H.

Deserted Wife

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband deserted me last October and left me with four children, boys 10, 7 and 5, and girl 8. They are greatly in need of clothing. Also I would be so glad to earn a little money at home, such as addressing envelopes.

GLADYS.

Clothing Wanted

Helping Hand Editor:

Although I have a large family myself am trying to help a widow with 3 small children, boy 8 and girls 7 and 6 months old. She has no decent clothes to get out and apply for aid and very little for the children. A black coat or dress, size 42, and shoes, size 5, would be greatly appreciated and clothing for the two older children.

MRS. H.

These Need Aid

Fannie, an elderly lady, would like material for making hooked rugs. Any clothes which are past making over and would particularly like some old jersey dresses, any color or condition.

* * *

Mrs. M. N. L., taking care of a little baby six months old, appeals for some clothing for it and for a boy 4. No one working in her family at present, so she is unable to buy these things.

* * *

Mrs. Mary W., whose husband has T. B., and not working for two years, would like to get an oil stove that some kind reader is not using. Has only a boy of 14 working. Lives in Taunton.

* * *

Mrs. M. C., whose husband has just started to work and must pay lots of bills, asks for clothing for boys 4 and 2 years—and baby 4 months. She would like a few old aprons to wear around the house.

* * *

Mrs. Ed. C., mother of eight children, would appreciate a stroller for her 9-months-old baby.

* * *

Adolph, making only $15 a week, with a wife and two children to support, would appreciate a baby carriage so they can take the baby out.

* * *

Mrs. J. D., 1., who has just come out of the hospital and needs to be out of doors, would be thankful for a dress, size 46. Has five children and it is quite hard for her to get along.

* * *

Virginia has a beautiful tiger female kitten she will give to some one who will give it a good home.

* * *

Marguarite, girl 13, asks for clothing for herself, sisters 16, 15 and 8, and brother 11. Father without work.

* * *

Mrs. R. S. writes she needs glasses and will soon be blind if she doesn't get them, but cannot afford to do so as her husband is ill and she owes for groceries, etc.

* * *

Harry W. will give a good home to a middle-aged woman and a smv'l amount each week, for taking care of same.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THERE is a king who lives with every man, though he be potentate or priest or clown; he wanders with the beggar's gypsy van, he dwells in homes of men of high renown. He can reject the bright and shining lure of gold and lands, of lofty place and name or walk with peace and gladly to adjure the sun of glory in the fields of fame. He can renounce all gifts lifep roffers him, he can even turn his face away from love, if love itself should make one shadow dim the dream he dreams, the vision he would prove. Thus every man should take his way, serene and joyous in the role he can fulfill, with knowledge, though his portion may seem mean, he goes companioned by his kingly will.

WOMEN COMPETENT AS JURORS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AFTER all, a woman can be depended upon to restrain her sentiment in the interests of justice quite as much as a man.

This was demonstrated recently in the trial of Mildred (Babe) Sage for the killing of Samuel Cantelmo.

There were five men and seven women on the jury.

All the men were in favor of acquittal. They were strongly swayed by sentiment in favor of the woman.

The women, however, opposed the male jurors, and in three hours' work they advanced arguments which finally convinced the men. The girl was convicted and sent to the penitentiary, largely through the work of the women.

It is said that women look more to individual cases than to general laws, but a woman can be depended upon to protect the interests of society and to suppress her individual tastes as fully as a man.

In the case of a woman a man's sympathies are quickly aroused. He does not like to inflict punishment of any kind upon her. The appeal of her softness and helplessness is not in vain to his masculine superiority.

Women are devoid of this sentiment toward other women. They can look at the matter calmly and in justice, and they make quite as good jurors as the men.

Mrs. J. Brown, one of the jurors, said that she prayed God to guide them in bringing in a just verdict.

"The responsibility was terrifying," she said. "But I did not let my emotions carry me away. I believe women make excellent jurors."

Marguerite Kuyle, the forewoman of the jury, said she thought the girl would get about two years in the hospital and the jurors did not mean to send her to prison.

The judge, however, took the jury at their word and sentenced the young woman.

The criminal took her sentence philosophically and said she hoped every girl would learn from her case the lesson to keep away from roadhouses, drink and cigarettes.

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LAW OF THE CURVING WINDS

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"The writer is a traveling erecting engineer for the last twenty-five years, and I have never missed one of your articles. I have worked in nearly all the large cities and a great number of the smaller ones in the U. S. A. Wherever I have gone I notice that, as in Chicago, where I live, the wind will always carry the dirt and papers on the west and south side of the street, no matter what direction the wind comes from. I have never seen the wind blow the refuse on the north or east side of the street and leave it there as it does on the west and south side. Will you please explain it?—H. F. G."

I SHOULD certainly be happy to clear up the matter for you if I could. The atmosphere has many curious ways, and the winds are often apparently capricious in their doings, and I should advise you to continue your observations.

Take very careful note of direction of wind and of streets; study special circumstances such as the presence of tall buildings, open spaces, etc.; and, finally, write down the facts immediately in a notebook.

The only general law governing the direction of winds that might seem to have an application to the phenomenon you describe, is that which causes them all to curve toward the right hand of their course in the northern hemisphere, and to the lefthand in the southern hemisphere.

But this would tend to pile debris on the north side of the street if the wind blew from the east, and on the south side if it blew from the west. Whether this would fit into your cases I cannot tell, but you yourself can tell, by observing whether the dust and papers are always blown to the right hand of the wind's course.

This interesting law of the curvatures of the wind's course plays a very great part in the science of the weather. It is an effect of the rotation of the earth. The earth turns from west to east, with a speed of about a thousand mills at the equator, gradually diminishing to zero at the poles. This refers to the linear speed, not the angular speed.

It takes twenty-four hours for a place near the pole to be carried once around the earth's axis, just as it takes twenty-four hours for a place on the equator or anywhere else on the globe.

That is the angular velocity of rotation. The linear speed, i. e., the number of miles traveled in going round the axis of the earth, depends upon the latitude of the place. From 1,000 miles an hour at the equator it diminishes to about 740 miles an hour in the latitude of Chicago, and to about 500 miles in southern Alaska.

Looking at our little chart, suppose a wind starts from the middle point on the equator and moves north. The air composing the wind shares the high linear speed of the equator, and as it moves northerly it finds the surface beneath it moving with slower and slower linear speed, so that it veers eastward, or to the right hand, as the curved arrow shows.

Then suppose a wind starting from the north pole and blowing toward the equator. The air in it had very small linear speed near the pole, and as it moves south it finds the surface beneath it moving with ever greater and greater linear speed eastward, which causes the wind to veer westward or to the right, just as did the other wind.

Next, suppose a wind to start blowing east, from the central line on the chart, as shown by a downward curving arrow. Its own speed, whatever it may be, is added to the speed that it had from the earth's rotation, so that it moves faster than the earth turns. This gives it a centrifugal tendency toward the equator, which is the region of highest linear velocity. And the result is, again, a curving of the wind to the right.

Finally, trace the course of the wind, starting from the same point as the last, but blowing west instead of east. Its speed is subtracted from the speed of the earth's rotation, so that the wind moves with a velocity less than that of the rotating earth, which causes it to tend toward the pole, the region of slowest linear speed. But this, once more, is a curvative toward the right.

ONCE-OVERS

IF YOU ARE A BULLY AND A CONTEMPTIBLE COWARD—THEN READ THIS WORD-PICTURE OF YOURSELF

Isn't it true that you guard your speech and actions among your friends and associates but in your own home you display a mean disposition and an unbearable temper?

While you may even guard against any outbreak of temper yet your manner is so arrogant and ugly it depresses those at home.

Do you think this is treating the home folk right?

If you were known to your friends as you are to your home folk you would not be tolerated a minute.

If you would make as much effort to be agreeable at home as you do among those outside of your family circle you would be more appreciated at home.

Of course the family would not say this to you. They don't dare, perhaps.

Anger controlled at office or shop is vented on the family.

Your rage at outside matters is allowed full away inside the front door of your home.

Thus you not only ruin your own pleasure and peace of mind, but you inflict your meanness upon those who are dependent upon you.

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